

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

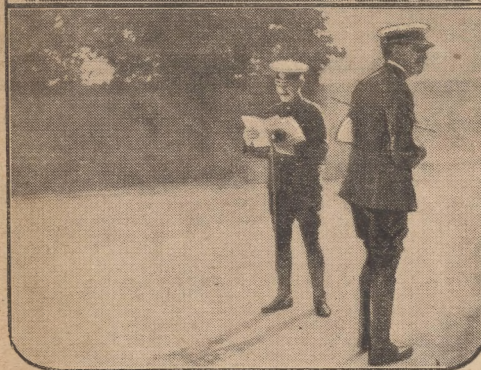
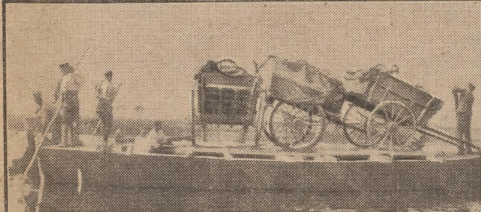
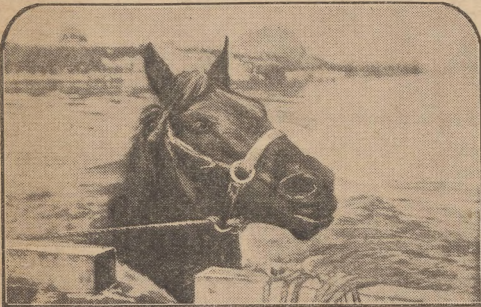
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## MANOEUVRES IN IRELAND.



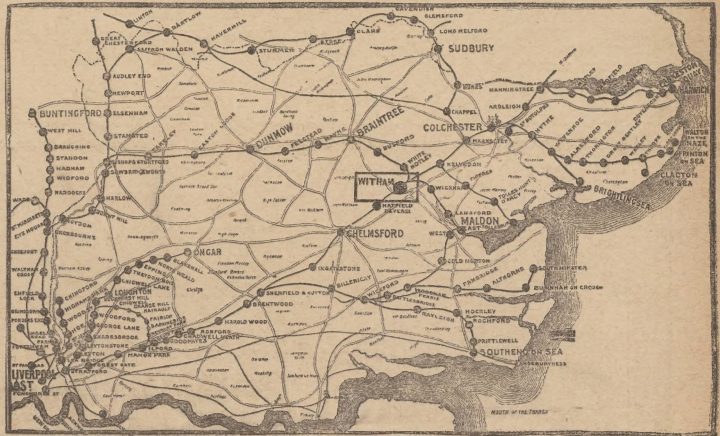
Some interesting military manoeuvres have just been held on the Shannon under the command of Major-General Baden-Powell. The first photograph is of a cavalry horse swimming the river, the second is a pontoon crossing the river, and the third shows "B.-P." in consultation with General Rivington. — (Photographs by Eva White West.)

## THE PARTRIDGE CROP.

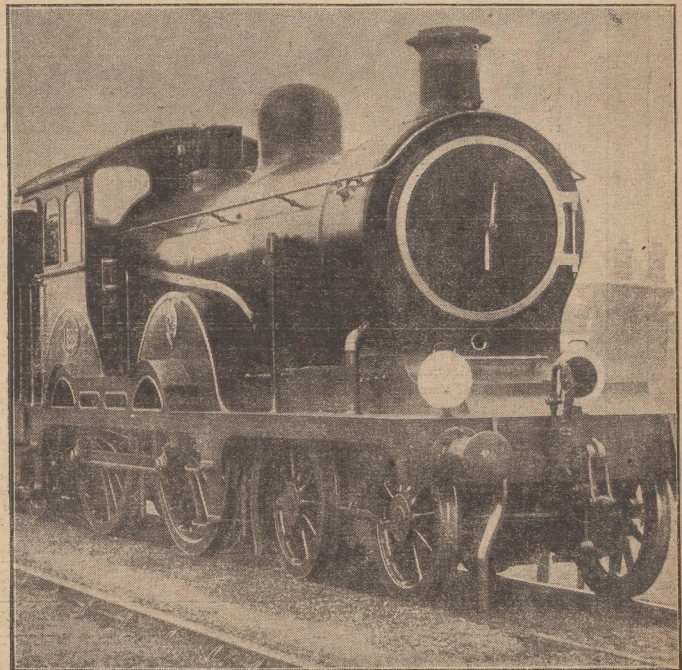


There was a rush to the market yesterday for the first partridges of the season, and good prices were obtained for early arrivals.

## Yesterday's Terrible Railway Accident at Witham.



The train leaving Liverpool-street at 9.27 a.m. for Cromer was wrecked at Witham Station, nine and a quarter miles north-east of Chelmsford. This map shows the scene of the accident. — (See also page 11.)



Type of engine used by the Great Eastern Railway to which the fatal accident happened at Witham.



THE ILLUSTRATED  
SPORTING & DRAMATIC  
NEWS

The Sketch

THE ILLUSTRATED  
LONDON NEWS

CHRISTIAN  
LIGHT

The Daily Mirror

Sheffield  
Daily Independent

# Antipon

## The Standard Cure for Corpulence

GREAT  
THOUGHTS

Days Realm

LADY'S  
PICTORIAL

THE PENNY  
ILLUSTRATED PAPER

Bristol Daily Mercury

### A Delightfully Simple and Perfectly Harmless Treatment Cordially Approved by the Press.

The unanimous approval of Antipon by the Press throughout the country is not the least gratifying element in the wonderful success of this unrivalled remedy for corpulence. Many hundreds of men and women residing in all parts of the United Kingdom and abroad have written to thank the proprietors of Antipon for the permanent benefit they have derived, not only as regards the lasting reduction of weight, but also as to the marvellous improvement in health, strength, and vitality. These grateful letters are carefully preserved at the Offices of the Antipon Company in order that there may be no doubt in anyone's mind as to their genuineness. Ladies and gentlemen who have gone through the treatment are delighted with its simplicity and harmlessness. There is not one disagreeable feature. In itself Antipon is pleasant, being an agreeably tart and refreshing liquid of a red-wine-like appearance. It contains no ingredient that is not derived from the vegetable kingdom, and is in every respect pure, being most carefully prepared by a special scientific process. It is pleasant also because it does not cause the slightest stomachic or intestinal disturbance, and can be taken at all times, at home or travelling, without trouble or inconvenience. Again, it is pleasant because it does not require the assistance of any disagreeably restricted dietary, such as made the old-time methods of reducing weight so dangerously weakening. The contrary is the case, for Antipon acts not only as a rapid fat-absorbent but as a tonic of the

highest value. The appetite improves daily and must be fully satisfied with good muscle-forming food. That is positively all the help that Antipon calls for. The principle upon which this admirable treatment is based is that the body must be always amply nourished, while the masses of superfluous fatty matter are being, so to speak, drained out of the system. The result is obvious. The muscles, deprived of the over-abundance of fatty deposits that made them flabby and formless, become firm and strong, and the limbs are restored to shapeliness as fast as the development of new muscular tissue goes on. The old and discredited methods that have wrought so much harm in the past practically destroyed the muscular as well as the adipose tissue by sheer drugging aided by semi-starvation and exhausting physical exercises! Thus it will be seen that Antipon is a complete reversal of those harmful methods of fat reduction which, by the way, were not permanent in their reductive results, for no sooner did the subject begin to eat without the unusual restraint entailed than the fat redeveloped with disheartening persistence.

Now, Antipon destroys the *tendency* to make fat of everything eaten. That is the secret of its truly astonishing success in every case of extreme stoutness, however long the affliction may have been borne. Antipon not only increases appetite, but perfects the digestive process, and as it is only the food which is properly digested that nourishes the system, it will be seen that Antipon is of benefit to those who suffer from indigestion and the various

complaints to which that disorder gives rise. Antipon has also a marked tonic action on the skin, inducing free natural action, thus helping to rid the blood of impurities. The complexion becomes rosy with health, the skin pure, flabbiness and puffiness disappear, and the outlines of face, neck, bust, etc., become natural and youthful. A simple course of Antipon, conscientiously followed, will make anyone look and feel many years younger, and, what is more important, the welcome improvement is always lasting. Another point: Antipon gradually removes the superfluous masses of internal fat that have such a bad effect upon the vital organs, especially the heart. Breathing becomes normal again, faintness and dizziness are no longer experienced, profuse sweating on slight exertion gives no further trouble. Healthy outdoor recreation becomes a renewed delight, the step is elastic, the carriage graceful. And it stands to reason that this renewed enjoyment of wholesome outdoor exercise helps to keep the body "fit" and strong. Briefly, the restored energy is both physical and mental, and depression and melancholia are of the past. Within a day and a night of the first dose the subject will experience a loss of avoirdupois varying from 8oz. to 3lb., according to the severity or slightness of the obese condition. Then day by day a steady reduction goes on satisfactorily until complete restoration of symmetry of form and of standard weight according to height, when the doses may be discontinued without fear of redevelopment of superabundant fat, the *tendency* to make fat having been obliterated. Thousands of readers of the *Daily Mirror* have used Antipon with entire success, and we trust that thousands more will follow their good example—with equal benefit goes without saying. That is assured.

Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2/6 and 4/6, by Chemists, Stores, etc.; or should difficulty arise, may be had (on sending remittance) from the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, London, W.C. Delivery post free, in private package.

The Methodist Recorder

WELDON'S  
Ladies' Journal

WOMAN

Illustrated Mail

THE  
YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL



# TERRIBLE DISASTER TO A SEASIDE EXPRESS.

Wreck of a Cromer Train  
Full of Holiday-Makers.

## ELEVEN KILLED.

Many Women and Children Among  
the Injured.

## TERRIBLE SCENES.

Pathetic Incidents Described by  
an Eye-Witness.

## LIST OF DEAD.

A terrible railway accident, involving the loss of eleven lives and injury to many others, occurred yesterday at Witham Junction, near Chelmsford, on the Great Eastern Railway's main line.

An express train for Cromer, leaving Liverpool-street at 9.27 a.m., ran off the rails at Witham. Some of the carriages mounted the platform, and crashed into the buildings.

A porter and ten passengers (six women and four men) were killed either by the first shock or by being crushed in the wreckage.

The train to which this terrible disaster happened is one of the fastest expresses to Cromer and other Norfolk watering-places. It is the general favourite with holiday-makers, and it left London yesterday morning at 9.27 with a heavy load of passengers.

They were nearly all people on their way to the seaside, family parties loaded with baggage, and happy in anticipation of the pleasures of the seaside. Women and children formed perhaps the majority.

The first stop was at Chelmsford, nine miles from Witham. By the time this little roadside station was reached the express had gained full speed, and was travelling at a great rate.

Half-way down the platform is a footbridge. Just before this was reached the third carriage of the express, from some cause as yet unexplained, was jerked off the rails. The couplings were broken, and the engine, with the first two carriages attached, rushed on some little distance.

### CHARGED THE PLATFORM.

Wrenched off the rails, the engine ploughed up the ballast in all directions, and finally came to a standstill, the two carriages turning over. There were few people in these carriages, and though terribly frightened, they suffered only minor injuries.

But it was in the carriages behind that the most terrible scenes were witnessed. The third carriage mounted the platform and ran into the station buildings; the fourth and fifth dashed into it and were telescoped, and the sixth fell over on its side at the end of the platform.

The wreck was appalling. In all the hideous record of railway disasters in this country, the horror of the scene has hardly been surpassed. The debris of the wrecked station mingled with that of the shattered carriages, and beneath were imprisoned the unhappy passengers.

A moment before all was merry as a marriage bell. Now ten human beings lay still and lifeless amid the welter of ruin; others, maimed and bleeding, gave forth shrieks of fear and agony; others, again, were too badly hurt to cry out, and lay where they were thrown, silent and unresisting.

Huge splinters of wood were hurled in all directions, and a shower of broken glass was scattered round the scene.

### CARRIAGES ON FIRE.

Then the horrors of fire were added. The gas-meters beneath the carriages emitted their gas, which caught light and set the wrecked carriages blazing.

There was but a small staff at the station, and the foreman porter had been killed by one of the carriages which dashed into the porters' room.

Several others were also buried in the debris. But the members of the staff left free worked gallantly to extricate the hapless passengers from their awful situation.

An emergency train containing police, doctors, nurses, and workmen was soon on its way from the terminus, but it was late in the day before the work of rescue was completed.

As the dead were taken out of the wreckage the bodies were removed to the town. Corn Exchange just by, and many of the worst of the injured cases

were conveyed to the same building. Omnibuses were improvised as ambulances.

A medical man, who was travelling on an up train which was stopped outside the station, complained that, while he was attending to the injured, the whole of his baggage was stolen. He said that he had never before seen such a heartrending sight as that which he witnessed while he was helping the wounded. The scene would, he said, remain imprinted on his brain for the rest of his life.

One of the most pathetic incidents was that of an injured woman, who was removed from one of the carriages. Her first inquiry was for her husband, and she was taken away without being told that he was lying under the debris.

Forty children from Dr. Barnardo's Homes were in the train, but they escaped injury.

## LIST OF KILLED.

Frank R. T. Wood, 189, Broomwood-road, Clapham, or Tantalion-road, Balham.

The Misses Drawbridge (2), Tubernace-road, Queen's-road, Buckhurst Hill.

Mrs. Sewell, Great Baddow, wife of Mr. G. Sewell, brewer, Limehouse.

Mr. F. Clarke, Rosentian, Roehampton.

Foreman Porter Douie.

A man supposed to be a comedian.

A woman, clothes marked "H. Taylor."

Woman, clothes marked "H. Rodd."

Two others unidentified.

## INJURED.

The names of the injured are:—

Douglas Dallimore, of Wooten, Surrey, broken collar-bone, injuries to head and back.

Douglas Dallimore is a son of the Rev. H. Dallimore, of Halvergate Vicarage, Norfolk.

John Millbank, of Ray Farm, Ingatstone, injuries to head and back.

Arthur Millbank, of Rockswell, farmer, injuries to head.

Kate Whitley, of Great Baddow, fractured elbow and cut head.

David Christie, J.P., of Chelmsford, rib broken.

Charles Bocking, of Tottenham, injuries to back.

Mrs. Ingham, his sister, bruised and shaken.

Sergeant-Instructor Smith, of Uxbridge, slight injuries to back.

Mrs. Smith, his wife, cuts on the head.

Master Smith, their son, cut head and leg.

Rifleman Pryke.

Miss Daynes.

Mr. Blooman.

Mr. N. Dennistoun.

Mr. C. Roberts.

Mr. Ralph Sewell.

Mr. Cumber.

Others not identified.

The following are not seriously injured:—R. Wilson, Mr. Whitley, Oliver Sewell, Richard Sewell (baby), Mrs. Clark, and Miss Verburg.

## OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The following is the official account of the accident, issued last evening by the Great Eastern Railway Company:—

The 9.27 a.m. fast train from Liverpool-street to Cromer left the rails at the London end of Witham Station—apparently at a crossing—at about 10.30 a.m. this morning. The engine kept the rails, but all the carriages went off the line, and some of them mounted the down platform.

Ten passengers were killed and about twenty injured.

The cause of the accident cannot at present be ascertained.

## OTHER DISASTERS.

This terrible accident recalls a long list of similar disasters during the last ten or fifteen years. Among the most noteworthy are the following:—

Nov. 2, 1892.—Thirk (N.E.R.); train wrecked and caught fire; 19 killed.

July 15, 1903.—Waterloo Station, Liverpool; train derailed; 7 killed, 116 injured.

July 27, 1903.—St. Enoch's Station, Glasgow; excursion train charges buffers of terminus; 16 killed, 30 injured.

Oct. 1904.—Loughor; London express leaves rails; 4 killed.

Jan., 1905.—Cudworth; three expresses in collision; 7 killed, 36 injured.

July, 1905.—Blundellsands; Liverpool-Southport electric express dashes into empty train; 20 killed, many injured.

## INJURED SQUIRE.

Prominent among those who were injured was Mr. David Christie, one of the most prominent and richest men in Essex, being over eighty years of age.

As soon as the news of the accident was conveyed to Patching Hall, his home near Chelmsford, several members of the family started for the scene of the accident on a motor-car. On their arrival, Dr. Storr, of Chelmsford, was attending to the aged man, who was still conscious. He was at once carried home by the car.

## EYE-WITNESS'S

## VIVID STORY.

Welter of Death and Ruin at the  
Wayside Station.

## PATHETIC INCIDENTS.

The following vivid description is by an eye-witness who arrived just after the disaster had occurred:—

I can imagine nothing more awful than the sight which met me at Witham Station.

I had never seen a railway accident before, and the horror of what I saw will, I am afraid, haunt me.

Beyond the bridge, as one goes from London, was the engine, none the worse, and still upon the lines, and two carriages—one a saloon lying on its side and blazing furiously.

The rest of the train, with the exception of the last carriage, was but a heap of splintered wood and twisted iron.

The third carriage had crashed right onto the platform, carrying away part of the brickwork. The carriages behind had telescoped themselves on to it. The last carriage had swung sideways, turned over, and was lying across the metals, beyond the platform, at the opening of the siding.

## TERRIBLE SCENES.

It was in the third carriage that the most terrible scenes occurred. As I arrived they were just taking the body of a porter from the debris on the platform. While standing in the station, he had been struck by the carriage and killed by a blow which broke in the top of his head like an eggshell. His face was all torn, and I don't want anything more blood-curdling than the work I did in helping him.

As we worked we could hear the groans of the injured below the wreckage.

The station quickly filled up with people from the village. There were a number of children among the passengers, and they took charge of them as they were released, helped the wounded, and worked their hardest.

## WOMAN CALLS FOR HER CHILD.

Just by me a woman was frantically calling for her child. She was in a state of agony which was pitiful. When someone pointed out the child, which was in charge of one of the villagers, she was hardly able to recognise it in her excitement.

Sitting on the seats and in the waiting-room were a number of injured. One little boy, in a sailor jacket, had his arm in a sling, but was as plucky as a grown man.

Among the rescuers was a soldier. His coat was off, his sleeves turned up, and a formidable red bandage on his arm showed him as badly hurt himself.

It was all such a haze of work and pain that one could hardly take full notice of what went on. One could see the carriage seats being used as stretchers and the railwaymen at work with jacks raising the carriages so that they might reach the imprisoned.

## IMPRISONED PET DOG.

Two things impressed themselves upon my mind. I noticed that a woman with a stain of blood upon the breast of her dress was sitting upon the roof of the fatal third carriage as it lay in the station, and that another woman was frantically appealing, not for a child, but for a dog.

Later I saw what I suppose must have been the dog. It was under the last carriage with two children. It looked like a small pet spaniel, and barked and howled dismally as it tried to escape. The two children were horribly still.

And another little thing. An arm, a man's arm, was protruding from between two wheels in the middle of the wreck, and on one of the fingers was a gold ring. It seemed so strange to see the gold among the blood and axle grease.

6, Mill Hill-road, Norwich. D. NORTON.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Lord Inverclyde has passed a good night, and is going on satisfactorily.

A telegram from St. Petersburg states that the Russian Government intend to abolish the duty on British coal.

Prince Louis of Battenberg and a detachment from the Second Cruiser Squadron visited the Niagara Falls before leaving Toronto yesterday.

To fill the Parliamentary vacancy in North Belfast, caused by the death of Sir James Horner Haslett, the Speaker will issue a writ next Friday.

General Sir William Butler has withdrawn his Parliamentary candidature for East Leeds owing to a difference with the local executive on the Education question.

# DID THE JAPANESE DO THE BLUFFING?

Germans Think It Was M. Witte  
Who Was Tricked.

## WANTED NO INDEMNITY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Friday.—Well-informed people here are inclined to be sceptical about the diplomatic victory which Russia is supposed to have gained in the peace negotiations.

It is remarked as a significant sign that the Tsar has as yet sent no reply to the telegram in which M. Witte implored pardon for not having done better. Also the Japanese "disappointment" is thought to be rather overdone.

This is how the idea of the "bluffing" of M. Witte was outlined to me by a shrewd and experienced diplomatist.

"Witte went to the Conference," said my friend, "with the fixed idea that Japan was determined to have an indemnity. That was to him the 'crux' of the negotiations."

"Therefore he began at once to declare to all and sundry that Russia would pay no indemnity. He repeated this all day and all night with the persistence of a gramophone. He said it in the Conference. He said it outside the Conference. He could think of nothing else."

"The other Japanese demands he treated as if they were of no importance. He gave way to most of them—to all that really mattered to Japan—with the utmost unconcern, possibly because he thought a split was bound to come on the indemnity question, possibly in order to impress Russia's moderation on the public mind."

"When it was impossible to put off the indemnity discussion any longer, he went in to the Conference prepared to make a firm stand at last. Imagine his surprise and disgust when he heard the Japanese quietly withdrawing their demand for a money payment! He saw then that he had been on a wrong tack all the time."

"The Japanese," never seriously wanted an indemnity at all. There was no precedent for demanding it. They could not even allege that Russia provoked them into war. They made war and they won. How could they possibly claim more than their actual out-of-pocket expenses for the keep and transport of prisoners and so on?"

"But," I said, "how about Saghalien? Surely the Russians did them out of half of that?"

"They only took Saghalien," was the confident reply, "in order to bolster up their indemnity bluff. It achieved that object, and they keep the better half. Surely there is nothing to complain of in that."

## MARRIAGE AND SMILES.

Pittsburg Licence Clerk Will Only Wed  
Happy Brides.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PITTSBURG, Friday.—It is not so easy to obtain a marriage licence in this city as so many people think it is.

I remember on my last visit to England being told by several friends that marriage and divorce in America were the simplest things under the sun.

But they do not know John Hegner, the marriage licence clerk of this city.

He will not think of putting forward a licence unless the bride looks happy.

As a case in point, Nasta John, a Syrian girl appeared before him with her sweetheart, Isaac Ezor. According to the custom of her country she was weeping.

"It is the custom," explained Isaac, but John Hegner would have none of it. Not until he had drawn her aside and satisfied himself that she was happy did he issue the licence.

"Smile," he said, and she smiled.

## MAD DOG'S MANY VICTIMS.

Child, Servants, Dog, and Horses Bitten by  
an Infuriated Animal.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Friday.—Major von Armin arrived in Berlin yesterday from Grossenhain with his whole family and the members of his household, to be treated at the Pasteur Institute.

A valuable dog belonging to the major suddenly went mad and bit the three-year-old daughter of the major and several servants before it could be shot.

Another valuable dog was bitten and also shot. A number of the major's horses were also attacked and have been isolated.

## FRENCH OFFICIALS IMPRISONED.

PARIS, Friday.—The Minister for the Colonies has received a telegram from the French Congo, which states that Gaud and Toque, the two French officials accused of cruelties against natives, have been sentenced to five years' imprisonment.



## WAR OFFICIALLY TERMINATED.

Armistice Between Russia and  
Japan Definitely Signed.

### RUSSIAN REJOICINGS.

The war between Russia and Japan has actually ceased. The armistice proclamation was signed by the plenipotentiaries at midday yesterday, and its terms were cabled to both Marshal Oyama and General Linievitch.

The news will come as a positive relief to the humanitarian world, for the situation was dramatic and terrible. Here were two huge armies, each numbering over half a million, ready to leap at each other's throats.

Simple signatures at the town of Portsmouth have averted this terrible catastrophe. The still, but deep-running waters of diplomacy have rescued the world from an awful cataclysm.

In a message from Portsmouth, Reuter's correspondent proclaims the welcome news:—

All doubt of the success of the Peace Conference was removed last (Thursday) evening, when both missions received official notification that their respective Emperors approved the conditions of the peace convention, and were ready to agree to an armistice.

#### Tsar's Approval.

M. Witte received word of the Tsar's approval of the peace agreement early on Thursday evening, but it was eleven o'clock before Mr. Takahira sought Baron Rosen's room with the agreeable intelligence that the Emperor of Japan had likewise consented to an armistice.

The work of drawing up the treaty is progressing rapidly, as M. Witte is anxious to sail for home. M. Witte hopes to sign the document next Tuesday or Wednesday. M. de Maartens and Mr. Dennison have practically completed ten of the fifteen Articles of which it is expected to consist.

Japan's original demands are said to have numbered thirteen. Only twelve, however, were presented to the Russian Commissioners, President Roosevelt having, it is stated, persuaded the Japanese plenipotentiaries to withdraw one, which he regarded as unjust.

Whether this dealt with the fortifications of Vladivostok cannot be learned. As the Japanese waived three demands, the treaty will embody the remaining nine, of which some are divided into two or more articles.

The only difficulty encountered thus far has been due to the ambiguity of certain parts of the daily protocols, which form the frame of the treaty.—Reuter.

#### Dissatisfied Japan.

In all parts of Russia rejoicings are taking place, but in Japan there is quite another story. Protests against the peace terms (says Reuter's Tokio correspondent) are general.

The "Jiji Shimpo" says: "Peace concluded on such terms can never satisfy the nation."

The "Yoruzu Shimbun," an independent Radical, declares that the speedy intervention of the people will alone prevent a national disgrace.

One of the most noticeable statements in connection with the peace is attributed to M. Witte by the "Matin." He is credited with saying that a Russo-Japanese understanding would be most useful, and he believed one would be reached. Evidently he thinks that Russia can fight better by diplomacy than by her army and navy.

### KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Coroner's Jury Criticise the Methods Adopted  
at an Electrical Station.

The dangers of negligence or ignorance while working with electricity were forcibly demonstrated at the inquest in the London Hospital yesterday, on John Evans, a bricklayer, of Upcorno-road, Chelsea, who died from shock received at the electrical sub-station, Whitehall.

It appears that Evans, with the foreman, who is still in hospital by the way, and another man, entered the high-tension chamber to take away some iron floor-plates.

Suddenly there was an explosion, and the men were enveloped in flames.

In summing up, the coroner animadverted on the carelessness displayed, the jury returning a verdict of Accidental Death, and adding that sufficient care had not been taken to prevent accident.

### SCHOOLBOY MARKSMEN.

The rifle club at Lamberhurst, near Tunbridge Wells, which undertook to teach the boys of the parish school how to shoot, are very pleased with their efforts.

Two Morris tube miniature rifles were purchased, and, after regular practice, seventeen boys, all under fourteen, took part in a competition—seven shots at 100 yards, the first boy making the highly-creditable score of 280.

## COLD GERMAN WELCOME.

British Channel Fleet Only Formally  
Greeted at Dantzg.

NEUFABRWASSER (Danzig), Friday.—The Channel Fleet was sighted at a quarter to eight this morning.

Captain von Usedom, representing the direction of the navy yard, and Captain Wunderlich, commander of pilots, went out at once to meet it. The squadron, consisting of ten battleships, three cruisers, and four destroyers, was seen to be approaching in a double line, but as they came nearer the fleet spread out, and, punctually at ten o'clock, dropped anchor at the appointed position.

At the same moment the German flag was hoisted on board the flagship, and was saluted by twenty-one guns. The land battery forthwith returned the salute. Captain von Usedom and Captain Wunderlich were received by Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson on board his flagship, and conducted by him to his cabin, where they remained in conversation for a quarter of an hour.

About a quarter-past eleven Admiral Wilson and his flag-lieutenant went ashore, calling upon the Chief Director of the dockyard to inform him officially of the arrival of his squadron, the General commanding the local garrison, the Governor of the province, the Chief Burgomaster, and other high officials.—Reuter.

### SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS.

Over One Hundred Society Weddings Take  
Place This Month.

Always a favourite month for society weddings in the provinces, this September will witness the celebration of no fewer than one hundred and ten such functions.

Among the marriages for which the dates are as yet unfixed are those of Major Guy du Maurier, Royal Fusiliers, eldest son of the late Mr. George du Maurier, of "Trilby" fame, and Miss Gwendolen Price; the Hon. Francis Clegg-Hill, brother of Viscount Hill, and Miss Caroline Corbett; and Major Charles Stirling, R.A., eldest son of General Sir William Stirling, formerly Lieutenant of the Tower of London, and the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Ridley, widow of the late Captain A. Ridley, and sister of Lord Cranworth.

Quite a number of Service functions will take place from the 6th to the 17th, two naval weddings being fixed for the latter date, those of Commander Henry Cochrane to Miss Marion Selous, at Cheltenham, and Lieutenant Herbert Hope to Miss Katharine Kenley, at Tunbridge Wells.

### LETTER-BOX LADDER.

With an Ingenious Contrivance a Thief  
Cleverly Captures Many Letters.

Oxford-street has been the scene of daring letter-box robberies of late. Complaints have been rife, but up to the present the thieves have always escaped detection.

Early yesterday morning a postman made an important find. Seeing a man tampering with a letter-box, the postman rushed at him, but the man showed a clean pair of heels.

However, in his flight he dropped an apparatus, which certainly has the merit of being ingenious.

It is simply a ladder made of cardboard and string, the top part fitting into the slot of the box and the bottom reaching far down below.

How many important letters have been unconsciously dropped into this improvised sack it is impossible to say.

### AGE OF FLABBY SHAM.

Gorton Clergyman's Strictures on "Giddy  
Spooners."

The Rev. J. Mills, of St. Mark's, Gorton, returns to the constant regarding Councillor John Allison's comment on "stuffy churches and dry sermons" in the current issue of his parish magazine.

The fact is, he says in one passage, that bands in the parks on Sunday are splendid attractions for empty-headed, giddy "spooners" and dighty hare-brained dolls and fellows to show off and "lark," and there is no scarcity of them in this age of flabby sham and shamuses.

Further: People who do not worship God and have no regard for Him, go to parks to please their animal sense—"music hath charms to soothe the savage."

### BEWILDERED BY SHOUTS.

In Clapham-road yesterday a little girl, laden with small parcels, was knocked down by a heavy motor-car and badly injured.

The driver tried to avoid the child, who was apparently distracted by the shouting of those who saw her danger.

## CHOLERA PERIL.

How England Is Being Guarded from  
the Dread Disease.

### LONDON'S PRECAUTIONS.

That terrible scourge, Asiatic cholera, travelling westward across Europe, has visited Alexandrovno, Dantzg, and Hamburg with fatal results, and large numbers of aliens are leaving the latter place for London daily.

But the London sanitary authorities declare that English people have no cause for alarm.

"Any epidemic can be met with absolute confidence," says Dr. Herbert Williams, the medical officer of health for the Port of London.

In East Prussia, where eight deaths have occurred, a commission of sanitary authorities has been hastily summoned, and in Kulm, West Russia, where three fresh cases were recorded yesterday, and one death occurred, consternation prevails.

But even if cholera reaches the Thames the authorities would not be alarmed, for London is the most sanitary port in the world. No less than £10,000 is spent every year upon the work of inspecting vessels entering the Thames. Five medical officers, three steam launches, an isolation hulk, an infectious hospital, and a small army of inspectors are maintained out of the City's private funds. All England benefits, and not a penny is charged upon the rates.

#### Unwashed Aliens Inspected.

"Last year our sanitary inspectors examined 35,385 vessels, and our medical officers inspected 2,867 ships at Gravesend and Sheerness," said a City official yesterday to the *Daily Mirror*. "The large number of unwashed aliens who arrive, bringing disease with them, makes the work an absolute necessity."

Many are the subterfuges resorted to by captains to hide cases of disease. One of the most recent cases was that of a man found suffering from fever on a vessel which the captain reported "free from sickness."

The unhappy sailor, who was seriously ill, and who had been in bed a week, had been ordered to stand in the wheelhouse while the doctor was on board. The doctor was too sharp for the captain, however, for a "snapshot diagnosis" exposed the man's illness and led to the captain being fined.

### MILLIONS OF BANANAS.

Imports to Manchester Now Average One  
Hundred and Seventy Tons a Day.

"I wish all our school-children could have bananas from time to time. The banana is a food-fruit containing all the essential elements of nutrition."

This statement was made by Sir James Crichton-Browne after he returned from a visit to Jamaica, and figures show that the English people are beginning to agree with the eminent doctor's opinion.

It is three years since Messrs. Elders and Fyffes commenced their service of steamers to Jamaica. To-day they have ten large boats carrying bananas from Costa Rica to Manchester, and they are adding three more to their fleet.

Each of these boats brings about 55,000 bunches, equal to some 1,300 tons of bananas to Manchester.

Over 2,400 tons of bananas are now brought to Manchester every fortnight—more than double the imports of a year ago.

### SAVED LORD ROBERTS.

Gallant Soldier Who Has Drifted Into  
Channels of Crime.

Samuel Grice, formerly a soldier in the British Army, has just been convicted at Salt Lake, U.S.A., of burglary, and has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.

Grice served in the Afghan war of 1877, and during the campaign saved the life of Lord Roberts, under whom he was serving. The present head of the Army was then in command of a small force of soldiers which had become surrounded by a horde of tribesmen. General Roberts had his horse shot under him, and was lying pinned to the ground when Grice rushed to his aid, freed him from the animal, and, mounting him upon his own horse, galloped back to the British lines.

For his bravery he received the Victoria Cross from the hands of the late Queen Victoria.

### WOMAN WHO WEIGHED ONLY 46LB.

At the inquest at St. Luke's yesterday on the body of Mrs. Laker, an old lady of seventy-two, it was stated that she weighed only 38t. 4lb.

Her son and daughter were severely censured by the coroner and jury for having failed to provide proper food and nursing through the local board of guardians.

## DYNAMITE OUT-OF-DATE.

British War Office Neglect Sends In-  
ventor Abroad.

St. Petersburg will shortly be the scene of an explosion of a substance that is, according to an engineer officer, "sixteen times as powerful as dynamite."

What is said to be the most deadly, yet tractable, explosive ever made has been allowed to slip through the hands of the British War Office, and is now the object of keen Russian official interest.

For this remarkable substance, which is the invention of an Australian, it is claimed that it is:—

Free from danger from concussion.

Only to be exploded when closely confined.

Insensitive to climatic changes.

Filled with patriotism, the inventor came to England a year ago with the intention of offering the new explosive to the British Government.

He was met by wearying official procrastination and snubs, and found it impossible to get the War Office to experiment.

But the Russian Embassy heard of the matter, with the result that a trial is to be made in St. Petersburg, and an aide-de-camp of the Tsar is now on his way to London to make final arrangements with the inventor.

### FOUR ECLIPSE DUELS.

Remarkable Street Fights of Paris Students in  
the Latin Quarter.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—Four duels in the open street, in the Latin quarter, have created a great sensation.

A number of students in the Rue de Viroflay had been out to celebrate the eclipse when they quarrelled.

Etiquette demanded the shedding of somebody's blood, so four duels were arranged, foils being borrowed from one of the studios.

Five students were wounded, when the police arrived and took them all prisoners.

### DISGUISED DUCHESS.

Adventures of the Mysterious "Madonna of  
Naples" in the Slums.

Now that she has gone to live at Naples, it is one of the pet hobbies of the Duchess of Aosta to dispense charity, heavily veiled and otherwise disguised, much the same as she used to in Turin.

If there is one thing she hates more than another it is being recognised, but unfortunately there is not another head in Italy that has such a wealth of lovely golden hair.

Leaving her palace the other day, heavily veiled and very plainly dressed, she sallied out on a house-to-house visit.

Tending the sick, washing children, tidying rooms, cheering the disconsolate, she moved about amidst the blessings of the people.

This mysterious Madonna won her hearts, but suddenly a cry was raised, "Three cheers for the Duchess."

She was recognised, and taking to her heels she did not stop running until she reached her carriage.

### ANGRY STRIKERS.

Miners Meet Armed with Sticks and Bludgeons  
but Are Soothed by Their Leader.

A mass meeting of strikers from the Pemberton Colliery, many of whom were armed with sticks and bludgeons, was held at Wigan yesterday, and it was feared that there would be a serious disturbance.

The men were reported to be in an ugly humour in consequence of what they regarded as high-handed action on the part of the police. A large force of constables was present, having been on duty all night in case of trouble.

Fortunately, Mr. John Cheetham, J.P., one of the most respected miners' leaders in the district, counselled the men not to come into conflict with the authorities, and trouble was averted.

### FOUNDERED IN THE NORTH SEA.

The story of a terrible time of seventy-two hours at the pumps is told by the crew of the Llanelly brigantine Lythemore, which foundered off the Dudgeon Sands.

Springing a leak while on her way from Portsmouth to Bournemouth, the vessel was kept afloat for three days and three nights by the sheer determination of the crew, until they were rescued from their sinking vessel by the schooner Busy Bee, of Goole. They were landed at Yarmouth yesterday.

The Margherita Theatre, at Rome, has been completely destroyed by fire.



## DOUBLE "FIRSTS" FOR GOURMETS.

Partridge and Oyster Seasons Commence Very Auspiciously.

### EXCELLENT SUPPLIES.

Simultaneously with the dawn of the partridge season yesterday, the oyster, as well as the "wet-fish," season started in dead earnest.

Never before have fish been so abundant, and of such good quality as this year.

In Billingsgate, as well as in Lowestoft, Grimsby, Milford, and Dover, the reports are, on every hand, good.

Our own correspondents at Whitstable and Burnham-on-Crouch yesterday reported that a bigger supply of oysters had been sent from those places to town than for many past seasons at this time of the year.

As for the "wet-fish" trade, the demand for skilled porters at Grimsby is enormous, and as much fish as possible is being sent to London to meet the demand.

Altogether the prospect for the fish season is better than it has been for years.

#### A Big Demand.

Mr. Barber, of H. Barber and Son, the biggest wholesale fish firm in Billingsgate, yesterday told the *Daily Mirror* a few facts about the fish season.

"Though the demand for 'wet-fish' is already big," said Mr. Barber, "it will increase as soon as the seaside holiday-makers return to London."

Generally August and September are the two slackest months for the fish trade, but this year we have had nothing to grumble about.

"The salmon season is going out, and a plentiful supply of turbot and sole is coming in. These fish are getting more fashionable every year. Last week we had an extraordinary supply of eels."

"In all my experience I never remember them being so plentiful. They fetched a few days ago 4s. a draught of 2lbs."

"Generally they are nearly double the price. Even cod is being well bought, although the usual cod season is November."

Big trawlers have been recently built to bring foreign fish to the English markets, and as a result places, of the Iceland variety, and French fish are more plentiful.

"Personally, I think that peace being declared is the cause of the sudden fluctuation in the fish markets. Of course, the mild North Sea weather of this year has helped considerably."

#### Skilled Porters Wanted.

"The demand for skilled porters in Billingsgate is so large that a big opportunity is open to numbers of the London unemployed to obtain work."

The manager of Messrs. Pimms, the well-known fish restaurateurs, told the *Daily Mirror* that the rush for oysters yesterday in City circles was terrific.

"I never remember such another first day of the season," he said.

At Billingsgate Mr. Gann, one of the largest of the Whitstable oyster growers, also declared that the oyster season had opened with great promise.

### FROZEN FRUIT.

Grapes and Peaches in an Ice-Wagon from Perpignan to Covent Garden.

Considerable interest was excited at Covent Garden yesterday morning by the arrival of a refrigerator wagon, containing fresh French grapes and peaches, which had travelled on its own wheels from Perpignan to Dieppe, crossed by steamer to Newhaven, and thence journeyed by road to London.

Patented by the Inter-Continental Railway Company, this idea is of American origin, and it is stated that the extra expense of the wagons and the building of new boats to convey them would be outbalanced by the saving in loading and unloading on both sides of the Channel.

If the experiment succeeds fruit will also be brought from Italy and Spain, and the journey from the farthest part of Europe will not exceed four or five days, against fourteen days required for Californian fruit.

#### BABY FLUNG IN A PAIL OF WATER

Because a widow named Louisa Bates did not reciprocate his affection, George Wilkinson, miner, Bedlington, Northumberland, knocked her from a chair, with the result that the baby she was nursing fell into a pail of water.

His explanation was simply that she declined to "keep company" with him.

The police-court sequel yesterday was that he was committed to prison for a month's hard labour.

## CRUSHED BY STEAMERS.

How Mrs. Wilson Met Her Death Between Two L.C.C. Boats.

The death of Mrs. Martha Wilson, of Deptford Park, who was crushed between two L.C.C. steamboats, was inquired into yesterday at Greenwich.

Miss Bessie Lelliott, the niece of the dead woman, told the Court that to reach Greenwich Pier from the Turner, the boat on which they were travelling, they had to walk across the Edmund Ironside, another steamer moored by the pier.

There was a space of six or eight inches between the boats and no gangways. The witness had stepped on to the Edmund Ironside, when she heard a scream, and turning round she heard Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Wilson's daughter, say that her mother had slipped down between the boats.

Mrs. Wilson said at once pulled up by the sailors. She said she was "choking."

Miss Wilson and Mrs. Lelliott gave similar evidence. The former said her mother did not turn round to call to her, and the latter told the coroner that the decks were slippery with rain. All these witnesses agreed in saying the boats were badly lighted.

The captain of the Turner said he had moored his boat by the Edmund Ironside, because two vessels were already alongside the pier. His boat was properly moored, but the wash of a passing steamer made the two boats move apart.

The mate of the Turner said Mrs. Wilson slipped backwards between the boats as she was calling to her daughter. She never reached the water, but was caught between the sides of the boats.

After medical evidence had shown that Mrs. Wilson's ribs were crushed and her lungs pierced, the jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death. Had they asked a rider that in their opinion greater care should be exercised in disembarking passengers across another boat.

### ACTIVE BRIDE OF EIGHTY.

Attempts to Part an Aged Couple Who Married Secretly.

A wealthy Newcastle manufacturer of seventy-two fell in love with a Scottish lady of eighty.

They married without the knowledge of their relatives, but the bridegroom's sons, hearing of it, placed their father in a private lunatic asylum.

The bride was not to be thwarted. Driving up to the asylum, she gained admittance as his friend, and soon the reunited couple were free, and returned to the bride's home.

It is now stated that the lady's second husband is still alive in America, the couple having been divorced in that country.

### COFFIN IN A TREE.

Rejected Lover's Extraordinary Gift to a Young Lady.

An incident of a sensational character is exciting much comment in Glasgow.

A young lady of that city has been the object of the affections of an ardent admirer for whom she has no liking.

After repeated refusals on her part the young man, who is said to have heard that the lady was dying, sent a coffin and a wreath to her house.

Greatly astonished, the young lady promptly refused the "gifts," with the result that they were not taken back to the undertaker.

They were hung on a tree in front of her house, the unusual sight of a coffin dangling in the breeze bringing crowds to the vicinity.

### SUFFERERS IN SYMPATHY.

Lame Little Wideawake London Sparrow and the Cripple Boy.

A bold, smoke-grimed London sparrow with crippled legs has made Westminster Pier his home during the day. Where he sleeps no one knows, but day in, day out, he visits the pier and demands his meals from the burly, gold-braided pier-mans.

The other day, while crowds were watching it feeding, a cripple boy pushed through to get a better view of the bird as he himself.

He lifted his crutch to move forward, but the wideawake bird, doubting the boy's kindly intention, quickly made its escape through the legs of a jolly, bow-legged man standing by, much to the amusement of the onlookers.

### AUTHOR AND THE DOG.

A literary man, complaining at Highgate about a neighbour's barking dog, said some people seemed to think that anyone who was constantly at home had nothing to do.

The magistrate told him he must get three neighbours to join issue with him concerning the dog. No doubt if the police were asked to speak to the dog-owner that would have the desired result.

## MISSING HUSBANDS.

Rewards Offered for 300 Deserters of Their Families.

### WHY THEY FLED.

"Information wanted. £240 Reward."

So runs a staring poster outside Bow-street Police Station, intimating the willingness of the Bethnal Green Board of Guardians to give three-guineas each for such information as will lead to the arrest of forty-five men who have deserted their wives or children, and left them chargeable to the parish.

The arithmetic seems weak—if all the wanted ones are discovered, some informer will apparently be £1 15s. short. But that is a detail.

At the same time Hammersmith is offering two guineas each, and Battersea one guinea each for information as to the whereabouts of a number of husbands and fathers missing from either district. The reason for the varying values attached to men of different parishes is not given, but some 300 are thus wanted by Bethnal Green, Hammersmith, Wandsworth, and Battersea.

The authorities of Poplar, Bromley, and Bow have had their fair share of defaulters, and some time ago they used to offer rewards for the apprehension of the more flagrant offenders, but the practice was found to be utterly useless, and has lately been dropped altogether.

#### Official Blames the Wives.

Asked as to the principal causes of desertion, an official of the Poplar Board said that in the majority of cases the blame probably rested on the wife. A man was "nagged" at until he decided to try pastures new, and the subsequent proceedings so long as he kept clear of the police, interested him no more.

A certain number, of course, were forced by poverty to go away and seek work elsewhere, but these almost invariably came back again, and, as far as possible, met their obligations. Many men make quite heroic efforts to clear up such obligations.

Only yesterday the Board received a remittance of 30s. from a man who disappeared some time ago. He had the usual story of domestic unhappiness, separation orders, imprisonment, and so on; and he fled.

The large number of unemployed in Poplar does not seem to affect the number of desertions to any appreciable extent, and the guardians are in no wise perturbed at the prospect in that direction.

### PARTICULAR PAUPERS.

Men Who, Though in Need of Food, Object to Church Army Work.

There are some particular men who apply to the Church Army for work.

At the North London Police Court, two able-bodied men were charged with neglecting to maintain themselves, and it appeared that, leaving the workhouse, one of them went to the Church Army depot.

Here he had tea, supper, bed, and breakfast, and then went off to the workhouse.

His companion explained that he went to the Church Army depot, but "did not like the work."

Both men were sent to sample work in prison.

### HOAXED CURIO-HUNTERS.

"Ancient" Furniture Freshly Made—Old China in Shiploads from Germany.

"The season for rare old English china made in Germany is upon us," said a well-known dealer in antiquities yesterday.

"Every year, as people come back from their holidays, we are asked to value loads of old furniture and china which have been picked up in old Inns and farmhouses."

"Most of the furniture was made last winter in London, and the 'fine old china' is being shipped over from German and French factories."

"I know of one inn that has as many as twelve sets of old furniture a year to sell to antiquity-hunters. The landlord has the stuff shipped down from a London factory."

### TEMPERANCE BY CLOCKWORK.

To cure the craving for tobacco a time-lock for tobacco-boxes has, according to the "Family Doctor," been invented. The lock is set for a certain time, and refuses to open until the right moment.

The cure is effected by gradually extending the intervals of abstinence.

Estate of the gross value of £54,138 was left by the late Rev. William George Wise, M.A., who was for twenty years vicar of St. John the Baptist, Leamington. He bequeathed his theological library to Leeds Clergy School.

## DEADLY CHURCHES.

Physician Denounces the Lack of Ventilation in Sacred Buildings.

"For years I have argued with Bishops and laymen, with architects and builders, but with no result. In spite of my efforts the fact remains that there is not a church or chapel in the United Kingdom that is scientifically ventilated."

"If you would keep well stop away from church, or else see that it is properly ventilated."

The speaker was a Harley-street physician who has preached the gospel of fresh air for many years.

"Ventilation in a church does not mean a tornado rushing from one door to another. That is only a draught, and means colds in the head, chills, and pneumonia."

"A church is always either stuffy or it is swept by draughts. It does not follow that, because a building's interior is high and spacious, it is full of pure air. Indeed, the higher it is the less chance of ventilation it possesses."

"The congregation, sitting in a sort of stone box, heat the air, which rises, and then flows towards the walls. The walls cool it, and so it drops to the floor and moves back to the people, who have already breathed it."

"So it curls round and round—from the centre to the sides, down the walls, along the floor, and up again."

"The consequence is that if anyone in the church has influenza, bronchitis, or pneumonia, the germs keep circulating until somebody catches them. Thousands of deaths are caused in this way every year."

"People who go to churches should make them healthy. Electric fans should be installed into every place of worship, or else the ceilings of every church in the kingdom should be lowered by Act of Parliament. Then the church would ventilate itself."

### EXILED GORILLA.

Disconsolate "Miss Crowther" Yearns Bitterly for Her Native Forests.

Downcast and homesick, Miss Crowther, the new Zoo gorilla, crouches on her straw bed, resisting all the blandishments of her keepers.

Only when some fierce controversy over the possession of an apple arises in the apothecary, and the air is thick with simian explosives, does she come out of her sulks, and, climbing the bars of her cage, try to break them and join the contentants.

Even the fruit offered by the attendant is stowed away in her straw bed untasted, and she crouches down again in melancholy, her eyes striving to pierce the foliage of Regent's Park in the hope of a glimpse of her native Cameroons.

### MAGISTRATE WITNESSES

Complimented for Securing Punishment of a Churlish Railway Passenger.

"We congratulate you, gentlemen, for coming forward at such expense and trouble in the public interest," said the mayor at Preston yesterday to two Burnley magistrates, Mr. Grant and Mr. Ashworth, who gave evidence against Martin Dugdale, aged sixty-two, a weaver, of Barrowford, who had annoyed railway passengers.

Dugdale, it appears, entered a train at Windermere, and began smoking. He drank copiously and used filthy language, although ladies were present.

He was fined 40s. and costs, both the magisterial witnesses foregoing expenses.

### WIG TRADE BENEFITS.

Curious Result of the Popularity of Cycling Among Ladies.

One result of the great popularity of cycling among ladies is a boom in the wig trade.

Fair cyclists soon find that, when riding, the fringe and front hair get sadly disarranged. Natural curls, moreover, suffer when the rider becomes worn.

Half-wigs are greatly in demand among lady cyclists, says a contemporary. They have to match the hair, and are fastened by an invisible elastic.

## "THE ROAD TO RUIN IN THE COLONIES."

Outspoken Article in the SEPTEMBER.

## "WORLD & HIS WIFE."

BUY IT TO-DAY—6d.



## KING FOOTBALL'S REIGN BEGINS.

Half a Million Enthusiasts to Attend  
the Opening Matches.

### LONDON'S NEW GROUNDS.

Hundreds of thousands of enthusiasts will be cheering themselves hoarse on football grounds this afternoon. Year by year the football craze grows, and this season it will be more general than ever.

So far as Association football is concerned, the twenty-nine leading matches will attract over 300,000 people. The following estimate will be found nearly correct:—

Ten First League matches .....	Attendance.
Nine Southern League matches .....	155,000
Ten Second League matches .....	81,000
Total .....	69,000
	305,000

Thirteen Northern Union matches are expected to draw attendances of 100,000, and another 100,000 will doubtless witness the games played by clubs belonging to the Birmingham and District League, the Midland League, the Lancashire Combination, and the Second Division of the Southern League, friendly matches, etc. Rugby does not start for another week, or so.

This means that the principal clubs alone—those belonging to the leagues mentioned—will swell their receipts by over half a million sixpences, or £12,500.

#### LONDON'S GREATEST SEASON.

This will be the greatest season which London football has ever known, for three new professional clubs—Chelsea, Clapton Orient, and Crystal Palace—will help to spread the popularity of the winter game, and still further increase the enthusiasm engendered in London when Tottenham Hotspur won the Cup.

Whereas in 1896 Woolwich Arsenal and Millwall were the only two professional clubs in London, there are now eleven, and whereas in the southern counties there were only five professional teams outside London, there are now fourteen.

Fulham, which has spent £15,000 on improving its ground since last season, possesses a stand capable of seating 5,000 people. Close by, Chelsea, one of the new clubs, has spent £20,000 in making the Stamford Bridge enclosure fit to hold 100,000, shelter 10,000 and seat 5,000.

Tottenham Hotspur, not to be outdone, has, by purchasing extra land, found accommodation for 60,000 persons, and Woolwich Arsenal has expended £4,000 in improving the spectators' chance of seeing all the game.

### TO-DAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES.

Important Games for the Opening in North and South.

With one jump the football season of 1905-6 opens in full swing, and to-day the clubs in League tournaments will all be busy. For the next eight months cricket will be but a memory, although the summer game has not quite to quote Mr. F. B. Wilson, been safely put to bed comfortably and warmly wrapped up until April doth appear.

In the League, the champions, Newcastle United, who also ran up in the English Cup competition, won by Aston Villa, will have one of their severest tests of the whole season, for they have to meet their great northern rivals at Sunderland, where they were beaten last year by 3 to 1.

Everton, who finished second, a point behind Newcastle, last winter, entertain Middlesbrough, who had a very rough season. Birmingham City, late Small Heath, will provide football excitement for Birmingham enthusiasts, as Aston Villa will be away in Lancashire playing their old-time opponents, Blackburn Rovers.

#### LAST YEAR'S UNLUCKY CLUBS.

Notts Forest, the unluckiest side of the year in many respects last season, will meet their companions in misfortune, Wolverhampton Wanderers, at Nottingham, and it is to be hoped that the present season will inaugurate a happier era for both these famous clubs. The other Notts club, County, will visit Stoke, where they secured one of their few victories last year.

Woolwich Arsenal will be visited by Liverpool, who were champions of the Second Division. Sheffield Wednesday, champions of 1902-3 and 1903-4, will entertain Manchester City, who finished third.

(Continued on Page 14.)

## £5 NOTES AND SOVEREIGNS FOR NOTHING

To advertise a revolution in Sunday newspapers, £250 will be given away in different towns TO-MORROW (Sunday) by the

**"Weekly Dispatch."**  
ORDER A COPY NOW.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

"Well, I'm eclipsed!" exclaimed an old woman at Llangollen Police Court yesterday on being sentenced to imprisonment for begging.

Upline traffic on the District Railway was delayed twenty minutes yesterday through an electric train being unable to move.

Performing to-day for the last time at the Crystal Palace, the band of the West India Regiment from Jamaica should attract many visitors.

Preston Town Council will discuss at Monday's meeting the question of forsaking electricity for gas lighting in the streets, and thereby saving £433 a year.

Seven £5 notes and £21 4s. 2d. in cash was found on the person of Charles Anderson, charged at Marylebone yesterday with being drunk and disorderly.

In West Ham, where there is great distress through unemployment, over 2,000 summonses for the poor and district rate have been issued by the magistrates this week.

Anxiety as to the safety of the crew of the Lowestoft lugger *Pride*, found derelict, was allayed yesterday by the arrival of the men at North Shields, a steamer having picked them up in the North Sea.

During excavations in Boston, Lincs., yesterday, human remains, believed to be those of George Ripley, the famous alchemist, and John de Vinde, a provincial of the Carmelite Order, were unearthed. A friary once occupied the site.

The Besses-o'-th'-Barn Band will arrive home from its Continental tour to-day, and Whitefield (Lancs.) will keep holiday. The band will be entertained at a banquet, at which the Lord Mayor of Manchester will preside.

Built and equipped at a cost of £860,000, the new armoured cruiser, *Roxburgh*, was delivered at Sheerness, yesterday, by the contractors.

It was stated in Liverpool yesterday that in a few days the second pipe from the great waterworks at Vyrnwy, Wales, to Liverpool will be completed.

By exposing for sale 350lb. of bad fish, a dealer at St. Helens rendered himself liable to fines amounting to £2,000. The penalty imposed was 40s. and costs.

Alarm was caused at Nantgaredig, Carmarthenshire, yesterday by a large, unknown flying insect. It turned out to be a sawfly, and probably came over from America in a cargo of timber. The sawfly is not unlike a very large hornet.

Commenting on the fact that there are 1,500 separation orders in operation in Bolton, Lancs., a solicitor said in the Bolton Police Court yesterday that "it was like taking work from the Divorce Court."

Many subscriptions for the purchase of the nucleus of a national Dickens Library have been received, but the secretary of the Dickens Fellowship states that not quite enough money is yet in hand to acquire the collection of the late Mr. F. G. Kitton.

### DAUGHTER BORN TO THE COUNTESS OF LYTON.



The Countess was Miss Pamela Plowden. Her child was born on Wednesday, at 32, Queen Anne's-gate.—(Langflier.)

Depression reigns in the North Wales slate trade, and many quarries are being closed. More than 800 men, stated last night's message, are out of employment.

In the galvanising tank at Sheerness Dockyard, yesterday, a ball filled with compressed air exploded. The roof of the building was damaged, but the workmen escaped.

Surplus interest in the scholars' savings banks connected with Rochdale elementary schools is to be devoted to the purchase of cloes for needy children during the coming winter.

Fifteen thousand men of the Whitwick Collieries, Leicestershire, who had handed in notices to leave owing to a wages dispute, settled the controversy with their employers yesterday.

The Boston to Liverpool "record" has been broken by the White Star liner, *Arabic*, which arrived at Liverpool yesterday. The voyage occupied 6 days, 17 hours, and 58 minutes.

In order to help defray the cost of the restoration of Eccles Parish Church the vicar has discharged one of his curates, proposing to do more work himself and hand over the curate's salary to the church fund.

"Wanted! Several of our young people who are generally wandering about on Sundays instead of being in their place in church," reads a quaint notice in the porch of Minsterley Church, near Shrewsbury.

A school of seals were seen swimming close to the shore near Cardigan Island, Wales, yesterday.

Six dogs trained for ambulance service will parade at the Royal Review in Edinburgh.

The Countess of Warwick will not, as was announced, speak at a Socialist meeting at Southend to-morrow. The date of the meeting is October 1.

Pleading a "slight shock of kleptomania," a tailor charged with stealing a pair of scissors at Wigan yesterday was bound over to come up for judgment if called upon.

Some destitute hop-pickers raided a baker's cart at Watlington, Kent, yesterday. They said they could not see their children starve. The baker says he will not prosecute.

Southport is heading a movement to have rearranged the dates of the "wakes," or annual holidays of manufacturing towns, to avoid clashing and the consequent overcrowding of holiday resorts.

Some professed atheists were among the subscribers to a purse of gold given to the Rev. A. J. Waldron, the new vicar of St. Matthew's, Brixton, who used to lecture on "Christian Evidence" in Brockwell Park.

To trundle a heavy cart-wheel from the Crystal Palace to Walsworth, a distance of five miles, in 25min., is the task to be essayed to-morrow morning by London's champion trundler, whose previous best time for this route was 30min.

## SAND CASTLES.

"Daily Mirror" Contest This Afternoon at New Brighton.

### THE CONDITIONS.

There is great excitement at New Brighton. To-day the contest takes place as to who can build the finest sand edifice—it matters not whether it be a fort, a castle, or even a cottage.

The conditions are:—

Anyone may compete who is under twenty years of age. Any tool may be used in building.

Any kind of castle or other building may be constructed.

The ground will be roped off and separate plots of sand will be allotted to one or more competitors.

Any number up to six may compete in one party, but a leader must be appointed who will receive the prize if won.

The competition will take place on the sands opposite the Marine Park, where a fine pitch has been roped off.

Great anxiety prevails amongst the children, and a huge entry is expected.

The judging, which will take place at five p.m., is in the hands of Mr. T. C. Hurworth Robinson, chairman of the council; Dr. T. W. A. Napier, L.L.B., J.P.; and Mr. H. W. Cook. Mrs. Napier will present the prizes to the winners. There is no entrance fee, only each competitor must carry a *Daily Mirror*.

At the *Daily Mirror* competition at Bournemouth yesterday the prize-winners were:—

First—Ernest Penn, Stewarts-road, Bournemouth.

Second—Mac Jenner, Vincent House, Old Christchurch-road, Bournemouth.

Third—Aldina Guidotti, Old Christchurch-road, Bournemouth.

The judges were Councillor Bueden and Mr. and Mrs. Ibbett, and the competition was watched by 12,000 people.

### STOCK MARKETS HOPEFUL.

Rise in Prices No Longer a Mere Peace Sensation, but Confidence in Future.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening.—The stock markets closed to-night in a decidedly hopeful and strong position. It is no longer a mere peace sensation, but a confident market feeling that, with main obstacles removed, and despite some uncertainty about coming gold withdrawals for North and South America and Egypt, there is hope of increasing public business. Certainly for a normal day the feeling at the close of business this evening was of the best. The gilt-edged market was hardening, with a good inquiry for recent new issues, and Consols firm at 94½.

Even Kaffirs took a smart turn upwards. Without there being an public response, shortage of shares, rumours of Goldfields dividends, and one thing or another, and not the least, the talk of a possible Rhodesian revival, kept things on the move. Paris was buying, and the close was at the best. Of other mining markets there is not much to be said.

#### GREAT EASTERN AFFECTED.

The Great Eastern Railway accident, of course, had an adverse effect upon the stock concerned. Home Rails were rather lagging to-day, but the feeling was more confident as to traffic and other prospects.

The new Anglo-Japanese treaty had a strikingly good effect upon all Japanese securities, and Russians were also very firm. Copper shares started badly with the metal, but the market experts here are just as confident of firm prices for copper as Mr. Tom Lawson, of Boston, is that a lower level will be reached. And this afternoon Paris hoisted Rio Tintos and other favourites.

The gamble in the Chinese group continues as a result of the peace announcement. If Peking, Shansui, and the other shares do not close at the best, at least they are substantially better for the day.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SYNDICATE (Essex): Have nothing to do with them.

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Business or Finance  
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## Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1905.

## THE RETURN OF THE ARMY.

**B**OMBASTIC to the last, still trying to persuade the world that Russia has had the best of the war, the Tsar has graciously deigned to announce that he will now "order General Linievitch to cease hostilities."

Another order which the Tsar would probably like to issue to General Linievitch would be an order instructing him never to let his army return to Russia. The homecoming of the soldiers is an event which has been making the governing men in St. Petersburg sleep badly for a long time past.

Scarcely a village in Russia that has not sent someone to the front. The 750,000 men who are with General Linievitch and the 150,000 who have been taken as prisoners to Japan (and have been taught to read and write there) will be spread all over the Tsar's dominions. What sort of stories will they have to tell the eager listeners who throng around them?

Stories of courage, stories of dogged endurance, stories of hopeless heroism. These certainly, for the Tsar's grey-coated soldiers fought their losing battles with amazing persistence and bravery. They have nothing to be ashamed of on their own account.

But what of their old, inert, incapable leaders? What of their careless and dissolute regimental officers? What of the troops of "camp-followers" who were carried along with the army, so that the officers might amuse themselves? What of the hardships endured through knavish contractors and thieving Red Cross agents? What of the rumours heard by all that the greatest in the land have been enriched by these incredibly mean and contemptible robberies?

"A little heaven leaveneth the whole lump." Soon all Russia will know as much as the soldiers know about the grotesque incapacity, the shameful dishonesty, the squalid vices of the people at the top. Mark Twain has been saying that peace is a calamity, because another Russian defeat would have meant the downfall of despotism. What if the seeds of that downfall have already been sown?

H. H. F.

## EXIT CRICKET.

## ENTER FOOTBALL.

A revolution, scarcely realised as yet, has taken place during the last few years. Football has taken the place of cricket as the national game.

For every man or boy who is interested in cricket, there are now half a dozen who follow football with the closest attention. And, judging by the preparations made for the new season, which begins to-day, the professional clubs count on attracting more people than ever to watch their matches this year.

That is the sense in which we take our "national games" in these days. The expression does not mean that we play them ourselves, but that we watch specially-trained and highly-paid experts playing them. In the south of England, where football as a spectacle is a growth of the last ten years, the wages of professional footballers now amount to £80,000 a year.

In addition to this, clubs find it profitable to lay out large sums on grounds, stands, etc. Fulham, for example, has since last season spent £15,000 in this way, while Chelsea has gone five better, and spent £20,000. That it pays to provide good accommodation for spectators is shown by the fact that the Tottenham Hotspur Club pays a dividend of 5 per cent.

But what a pity it is that we should play our games by deputy! Football and cricket are a fine discipline for those who take part in them. They are good for mind as well as body. The only exercise the lookers-on get is throat exercise. That does not do anything for the national physique. E. B.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Sin is not a monster to be mused on, but an impudence to be got rid of.—Matthew Arnold.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

**T**HERE is great rejoicing over the birth of another son to Mr. Victor and Lady Evelyn Cavendish, who have now a fairly large family. Lady Evelyn Cavendish is, as all the world knows, the elder daughter of Lord and Lady Lansdowne, and inherits the clear-cut features of the Hamiltons. The likeness between all the members of this family is really wonderful. Take Lord Hamilton, the eldest son of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn; the Duke of Marlborough, in a rather lesser degree (his mother, Lady Blanford, was a Hamilton); Mr. Ronald Hamilton, the eldest son of Lord George Hamilton; and Lord Vaneborough, whose mother, Lady Mount-Edgumbe, belonged to the same family. They all possess the same clear-cut features, and although some of them are rather tall, they are all decidedly slim and small-limbed.

It appears that Canon Scott-Holland, who has recently had to undergo a slight operation, is

ing about when I look into the fire like this. Generally I am thinking about nothing at all. Good-night."

One cannot help feeling pleased to hear that Mr. Russell Sage, the New York millionaire, has actually offered £2 reward for the recovery of a pet cat. With advancing age Mr. Sage is apparently becoming extravagant, or else he must have been strangely devoted to the animal in question, for it is not his habit to spend such sums as £2 "promiscuously-like." He was taught from infancy never to part with a cent if he could possibly avoid doing so. "Most any man," said his father to him once, "can make a dollar, but it takes a wise man to save one." Mr. Sage meditated over those noble words for years. Then he announced his ambition to his wife. "Mrs. Sage," he remarked, "I'm going to be as rich as Mr. Vanderbilt when I'm forty—then I'll retire."

He did not retire at forty, however, but continued his astounding millionaire existence—lunching off one apple (or half an apple if the fruit hap-

Lady Lytton was born in India, and her mother, Mrs. Plowden, was considered one of the most beautiful women of her time.

Mr. Robert Crawshaw, who is now considered one of the keenest motorists in London, intends to leave for Rome about the end of September, which is some two or three months earlier than he usually starts. He is only going there so early in order to escape the rigours of the Italian winter—those who pass through the Alps by motor-car in the winter well know the difficulties that beset one on the way. Mr. Crawshaw possesses a very fine 40-h.p. Mercedes.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## CHIVALRY ON THE DOWN GRADE.

I have often noticed ladies deliberately get into railway carriages when people were already standing, and when some man or boy has offered them a seat, the ease with which they have slipped into it with barely a "thank you" has made me blush.

I do not think that too much in this way should be expected of our race. In all probability they have had a long and hard day's work to get through, and the resting home is as acceptable to them as it may be to us. NAUTICAL.

Milward-road, Hastings.

May I answer "Indignant" on behalf of my sex? A factory girl laden with a bundle of work, a woman with a child, or an elderly person is nearly always requested to take a seat; but when a woman in full possession of her energies flounces in and looks imperiously round as if to ask, "Now, then, who is first for the honour?" I, with any man of discretion, prefer to ignore her presence.

Men are not less chivalrous nowadays, but more enlightened, and they are disgusted with girls who purposely look for crowded compartments to see what effect they create. L. P. CASS.

Coplestone-road, S.W.

## HATLESS WOMEN IN CHURCH.

It is an unwritten law of this realm that no person shall enter the presence of the King unless he be uncovered; if anyone attempted to do so with his hat upon his head he would be at once expelled.

It is also an unwritten law of the English Church, founded upon the Scriptures, that no woman shall enter church unless her head be covered.

If respect and reverence are enforced as regards the King of England, surely it is right to enforce them as regards the King of Kings.

A MEMBER OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

A woman enters the House of God with her head covered by the gay plumage of a bird, whose life has been destroyed for that purpose alone.

Another woman enters, her head covered by the wealthy profusion of hair provided for her by lavish Nature.

Leaving other things out of consideration, would the Cornish vicar or any other vicar decide that the latter woman was less reverent than the former? Cannon-street, E.C. MORLEY EDWARDS.

## SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE.

H. A. Maxwell regrets that religion and science do not seem compatible. By religion does he mean a book?

True religion is love, love to God and man, or aspirations after purity and right living. It is not belief in anything.

The light of science will never endanger truth. God is truth and absolute wisdom, but truth, as man knows it, is comparative. What we consider truth to-day is not so by to-morrow's further experience and knowledge.

What we want is more light, floods of light, and to shake off the shackles of the past, which, in spite of our freedom under a Protestant Government, we still feel as a habit of thought. Carlisle. FEARLESS.

## POST OFFICE CARELESSNESS.

A. H. B. W. says he sent his books by "letter rate." I presume thinking this the safer way of transit.

This is a great error on the part of the public. When boxes of this description are sent by letter post it is sometimes necessary to forward them in mail bags, with "double bundles" of letters; hence it is that they come to grief.

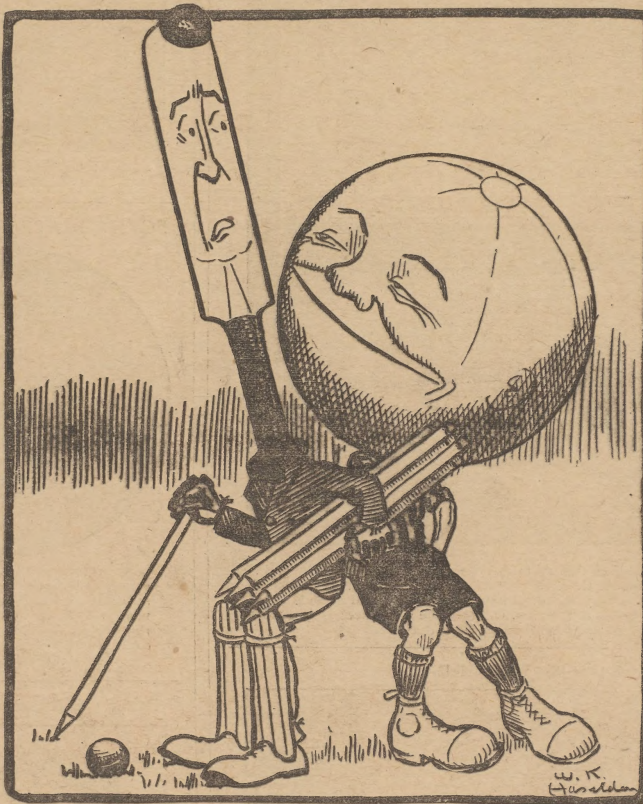
On the other hand, had they been sent by "parcels post" they would have been forwarded in strong hampers with other "fragile" parcels, and would undoubtedly have reached their destination safely. AN OFFICIAL.

## IN MY GARDEN.

SEPTEMBER 1.—Sweet, because of its happy sadness, September comes. Already the first gold of the year's sunsets rolls over the woods and down the verdant bracken slopes.

Slowly now, but surely, the beautiful hues of summer will fade away in the garden; yet, with so many lovely flowers around us, and with Michaelmas daisies and chrysanthemums still joys to come, the first month of autumn as yet scarcely speaks of grief. E. F. T.

## FOOTBALL ELBOWS CRICKET OUT OF ITS WAY.



CRICKET: Now then, off-side! Don't be in such a hurry. Just remember I'm the national game.

FOOTBALL: Ah! you once were, Cricket, but I'm the national game now.

[The football season begins to-day.]

making an excellent recovery. The Canon is, as you know, a strongly built, athletic-looking person, who has often been chafed for his resemblance to John Bull, whose faults he has so often denounced. A clever critic of preaching, if such an expression may be used, once said that Canon Scott-Holland's face would make the fortune of a Sandow, and there is, in fact, about his discourse a warlike emphasis which suggests the soldier rather than the scholar. Scholar he is, however, and he received the proper training to become one at Balliol College, Oxford.

He was at Oxford at a time when many famous men were making their names. Jowett was, I think, at Balliol—a mere don, not yet master of the college, but even then enjoying a reputation for profundity of thought which, I am afraid, he never justified by anything he published. Perhaps it was the face, here again, which made the fortune. Anyhow, a comic story used to be told by one undergraduate who had taken Jowett an essay. After reading his work aloud he waited for the great man to speak. Jowett was gazing into the fire, seemingly wrapped in thoughts of celestial things. At last he opened his mouth and spoke as follows: "People often ask me what I am think-

ing about when I look into the fire like this. Generally I am thinking about nothing at all. Good-night."

Lady Lytton, who has just given birth to a daughter, has long been a society favourite, and the King and Queen are both very fond of her. Some time ago, when Lord and Lady Lytton went into a new house, the King rather unexpectedly called to see them, and noting the absence of pictures on the walls, sent them several fine ones from his own collection a few days afterwards. As Miss Pamela Plowden, Lady Lytton was supposed to belong to that confraternity known as "The Souls," which included the Prime Minister, Mrs. Asquith, Lady Granby, Lady Wenlock, and Mrs. Charles Cust.





GOLF CRICKETERS AT LORD'S YESTERDAY.



The match between cricket golfers and golf cricketers, which was concluded at Lord's yesterday. The first photograph shows some members of the golf cricketers' team. Reading from left to right: F. H. Mitchell, the Hon. D. Scott, H. M. Taberer, A. G. Archer, and the Hon. O. Scott. The second is of a group of the players, Sir A. Conan Doyle, who played for the cricket golfers, and made 11 runs, being indicated by a cross. The third photograph is of the Hon. O. Scott, the most successful bowler, returning to the pavilion, having been bowled for a duck.

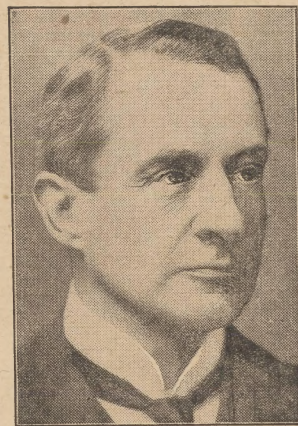
REPAIRING ST. PAUL'S YESTERDAY.



St. Paul's Cathedral has lately shown signs of falling into disrepair. The two front towers have shifted. A girder is to be put into position to support them. This shows the preliminary work.

# NEWS P

MR. G. F. ROWE,



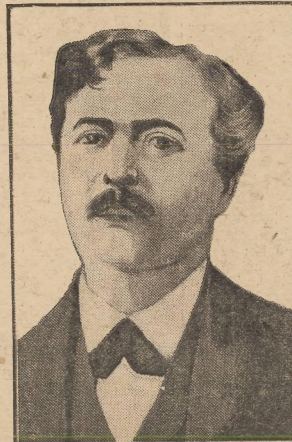
Liberal candidate for Hampstead at the by-election.

ECLIPSE AT EASTBOURNE.



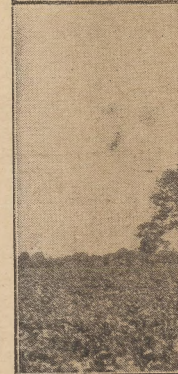
This excellent photograph of the eclipse at its greatest phase was taken at Eastbourne through an ordinary telescope affixed to a camera. The rim around the sun is, of course, the circle of light made by the long tube of the telescope.

DEAD SUGAR MAGNATE.



M. Cronier, the Paris sugar magnate, who committed suicide on Monday. He was the managing-director of the Say Sugar Refinery, and was involved to such an extent that he could not face a deficit of nearly £2,000,000.

OPENING DAY



Arranging for the drive ammunition to the gun act as beaters and drive photograph the shooting of a hill and watching the drive which is to be ture shows a shot over

ELEPHANT

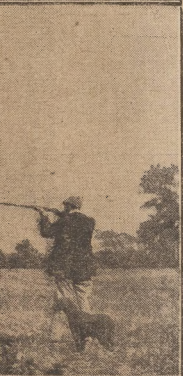


Said, the children's pe zoological gardens, wh Wednesday. The an twenty-five years, was



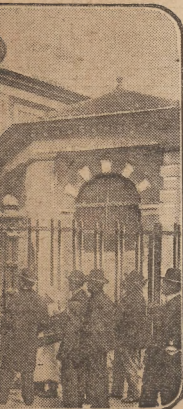
# TOGRAPHS

## DGE SHOOTING



er is seen serving out a group of boys, who will the guns. In the centre been waiting on the brow ar distance carrying out guns. The bottom picly dog waiting at heel to.

## S KEEPER.



in des Plantes, the Paris r, Neff, in a fit of rage on en in the gardens for e, but was suffering from

## MR. J. S. FLETCHER,



Conservative candidate for Hampstead at the coming by-election.—(Russell and Sons.)

## TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



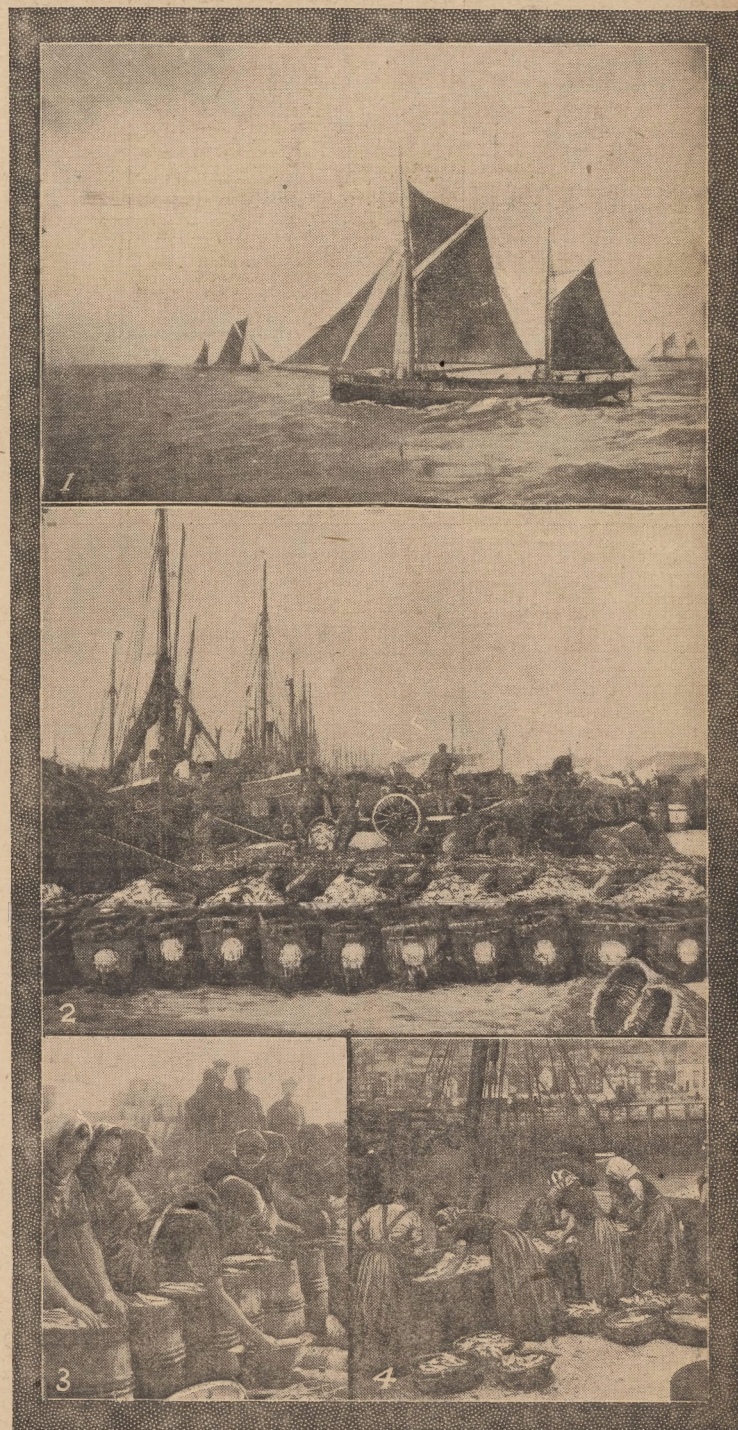
Miss Rosalie Sperling, daughter of Mr. H. R. Sperling, of How Hatch, Brentford, who will be married to-day to—



—Major Achille Brotti, 33rd Regiment Italian Army, son of the secretary to the Minister of Finance at Rome, at St. Saviour's Church, Walton-place, Chelsea.



## HERRING HARVESTERS NOW AT WORK.



Herring fishing is now in full swing, and record prices have just been obtained at Grimsby. The photographs are typical of the life of those hardy, north-country men and women who catch and prepare the fish for the London market. The pictures show (1) a ketch putting out to sea; (2) a glut of herrings in the market place; (3) Scotch girls packing the fish; and (4) the process of salting.



# ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

## FOR NEW READERS.

### What the Previous Chapters Contained.

In the manufacturing town of Stoke Magnus in the heart of the Midlands, Sabra Vallance, a beautiful young girl, lived with her uncle, Canon Vallance. Though the little Aunt Ursula tried her best to crush Sabra's hopes, Sabra, with the call of youth and love ringing in her ears, found the sacrifice too great and gave her heart to Dick Dangerville.

Though the son and heir of a peer, he was practically penniless, she knew. But what cared Sabra? Vallance, whose whole being was wrapped around with the rosy mist of love's young dream.

Lord Blauquart de Balliol, Dick Dangerville's father, had lost all his splendid inheritance by a series of almost unparalleled family reverses, which culminated two years ago in the sale of Balliol Castle, one of the finest estates in England.

Samuel Swindover, who had bought Balliol Castle from Lord Blauquart, was a crafty, vulgar financier, fabulously rich.

But not all Samuel Swindover's great possessions, not all the illimitable power that he had gained through his money, could compel Lord Blauquart de Balliol and his son, beggar and living almost at the call of the hand of the last remaining member of their once splendid inheritance, to look at him, to speak to him, or to touch his hand.

Swindover was just about to foreclose and ruin him, when Lord Blauquart fled to the castle and sought an interview with the financier.

Lord Blauquart thought that at last the ice was broken and that the old Blauquarts would be reunited. But it was to arrange a loan that the peer had called. He wanted ten thousand pounds, and he would be bankrupt. Then Swindover showed Lord Blauquart that he held him in his power, absolutely refused to arrange any loan, and threatened to ruin him. But Swindover made a proposal. He would make Lord Blauquart a rich man and give his son back Balliol Castle and two million pounds if he would arrange a marriage between his son and Swindover's daughter, Fay.

Lord Blauquart scorned the idea. Swindover's next step was to call upon Sabra Vallance. He told her of the proposition he had made to Lord Blauquart, and asked her to give up Dick Dangerville. She showed her that by giving to the financier, then Swindover, she would be bankrupt. Then Sabra resolved to sacrifice her love, and to write a letter to Dick, saying to him, "I am sorry, but I cannot marry you."

Then she went to her aunt, Lady Ursula Vallance, Superior of the Abbey of St. Ursula, and begged for her to intercede amongst the peer of Stoke Magnus.

When Dick receives the letter he believes that Sabra has deserted him, and resolves to think of her no more. Meanwhile Fay Swindover has heard the news that the German Grand Duke, with whom she is in love, is engaged to be married to another. She therefore consents to her father's scheme for her marriage with Dick Dangerville, and Dick, on his side, seeing his father's distress in the prospect of losing Balliol Castle for ever, tells Swindover that he will marry Fay.

Sabra continues her work in the Settlement while this is going on. She nurse's Swindover's son, and even goes to a time when she will never marry, gets her permission to travel abroad for a time.

## CHAPTER XVIII. (continued).

### Luther Falls in Love.

Sabra drove back to the Settlement with a feeling upon her strangely made up of the deepest depression and of the highest exhilaration that she had known for many days.

She did not regret what she had done, and yet she was dissatisfied with herself. She had wounded her own high sense of personal honour. She felt that she had cheated Lady Ursula; given her, in exchange for all that she was going to receive, an empty, meaningless form, a half-hearted compromise, instead of a burning vow.

But she was young, and, and blood ran swiftly in her veins, and she was possessed of a vivid imagination and a keen intelligence, and an instinctive desire for adventure, for experience, for the vision of the great world, and this desire was about to be fulfilled. So that, when the electric carriage, so familiar to the slums that it never attracted one but was part of the awe-struck admiration lavished on Swindover's fairy coach, rolled silently up to the great Byzantine arch of the Settlement doorway, the girl looked up at the tall red building, with its cheerful lines of flower-boxes, with a great rush of thankfulness in her heart, because, from a self-sought refuge, it had become a prison, and she was going to leave it to go out into the world.

She determined that she would go round to the vicarage and dine with the canon. She wanted to tell him of her decision, and yet she half dreaded his opinion. She knew that he would think her weak for having given that promise, but, on the other hand, he would be glad that she was going, and at times, at least, to live the normal life of women, for he had always consistently maintained that she was not by nature fitted either for the Abbey or the Settlement.

She dressed herself carefully. It was one of the unwritten laws of the little community always to look one's best. She put on a pretty evening gown of ivory silk, with an old lace fichu swathed round the shoulders, and over it a long, warm cloak, for the October night was both dark and chilly.

On the first landing she met Dr. Mortimer, whose blunt and good-humoured countenance was darkened by a severe and gloomy frown. He seized the girl's life and then, with the arm and drew her into a little room, the door of which stood open, and which happened to be empty.

"Where are you off to, Miss Sabra?" he asked. "I'm going to dine with Uncle Ambrose," she answered. "Why are you looking so fierce, Dr. Mortimer?"

"I'm afraid you will have to put it off," said the little doctor. He spoke gruffly, even to her; it was his habit when he was anxious or displeased. "My patient wants you," he added shortly.

"Oh, but, Dr. Mortimer," protested Sabra, "I'm sorry if I seem unfeeling, or unwilling to help, but

surely there are plenty of other people here now. And where is the nurse?"

"She is there, right enough. But he wants you. In fact, he's been worrying the nurse to death ever since you went away. It appears he took a fancy to you, and when he woke up and found you were gone he got into a frightful temper, and excited himself so that he's very much worse to-night. In fact, I don't like the look of him at all."

Sabra made a little gesture of displeasure. "Really, Dr. Mortimer," she said, "isn't that rather absurd? Surely, you don't encourage such fancies in your patients?"

"Encourage 'em," growled the doctor. "I tell you, he's very ill, and he's rapidly getting worse. And nothing will satisfy him but that you should come and nurse him. He's the most perverse young brute I ever came across. I really think you'll have to do it, Miss Sabra."

"But I can't," said the girl warmly. "I'm going away."

"Away?" exclaimed the doctor in sharp interrogation. "Away from here?"

She nodded. "I'm going to travel. I've just been to see my aunt. I'm afraid I'm not made for this kind of life, Dr. Mortimer."

"What a mercy!" he said fervently. "But I suppose you're not going away to-night or to-morrow, and I sincerely hope the boy will have stopped raving by that time."

"But you don't really mean that I'm to take any notice of this absurd fancy?" she asked in resentful amazement.

"Indeed, I do, Miss Sabra." "But I don't know anything about nursing, and I'm sorry to have to say so, but he is peculiarly objectionable to me."

"Can't help that, my dear young lady. And you won't have to do any nursing. The nurse is as capable as she can be. I only want you to be there for a bit, until he gets quiet."

"But do you mean that you are going to insist—"

"I must insist. I have to be a doctor first, you know, Miss Sabra. And there are some laws of humanity that we can't break. I believe it is for my patient's good that you should indulge this fancy of his; therefore—"

He shrugged his high shoulders expressively. "All the same, I don't envy you," he muttered in his beard.

"Of course," said Sabra stiffly, "if you put it like that, Dr. Mortimer—"

Just then the door was pushed open and Anna Montgomery came in. Her beautiful, wing-like brows were drawn together in a frown of the greatest perplexity.

"Oh, here you are, doctor," she exclaimed in tones of intense relief. "And Sabra, too! For goodness sake, go to Mr. Swindover's room, Sabra. The nurse is at her wits' end. She says he's in a raging fever and trying to get out of bed. It takes all her strength to hold him down, and she is afraid he will injure his leg again. Nothing will satisfy him. He keeps on calling out for you—the pretty nurse!"

The little doctor looked at Sabra. Her face was a study in delicate disgust. But the doctor knew that the case had gone beyond the reach of personalities.

"You must really go, Miss Sabra," he said. "It can't be helped. I wish I could have got him off your hands, but he's dead, turning to Anna Montgomery."

"But it was absolutely impossible to move him. His father, when he was here just now, suggested everything from a motor-car turned into an ambulance to a hand-litter, with men holding torches stationed all along the road; and I had the greatest difficulty in persuading him that if he bought up the whole of England it wouldn't make a bit more reliable to transport his son from here to Balliol Castle. So he's gone off cursing me for a fool, and I daresay to-morrow he will send down every specialist in London; so you'd better prepare for an invasion. Meanwhile this boy, I suppose, has never been denied anything in all his life, and now he wants you, Miss Sabra, and I'm afraid you must go. I'm sorry for you, because you're the most unattractive creature, but I can't risk his life."

"I will go and change my dress," said the girl coldly.

"No—go just as you are. You don't want to do anything. Just let him have a look at you, and I daresay he'll be quiet. Presently I'll give him a sleeping draught. Now, run along, there's a good girl."

The little bare room was full of a harsh voice raving when the girl entered it. The nurse looked up, and sighed with relief. The patient's fever-bright, glassy eyes fixed themselves on the slim figure in white, with the white shoulders, like snow-balls resting in folds of lace, and the delicate, grave face above the slender neck.

The raving ceased as if by magic. Sabra sat down by the side of the bed. The young man tossed his bandaged head restlessly on the crumpled pillows, muttering incoherently, the only words, constantly repeated, that seemed to have any sense being "pretty" and "white." Then he fell into a deep sleep, and then he opened his eyes to see if she were still there. Sabra sat motionless, and in half an hour Luther Swindover was soundly and peacefully asleep.

The effect of the girl's presence was simply magical. Although the young man had seen her for the first time that afternoon, and then only for a

(Continued on page 13.)

TO H.M. THE KING.

## THE POPULAR SCOTCH IS "BLACK & WHITE" WHISKY.

TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

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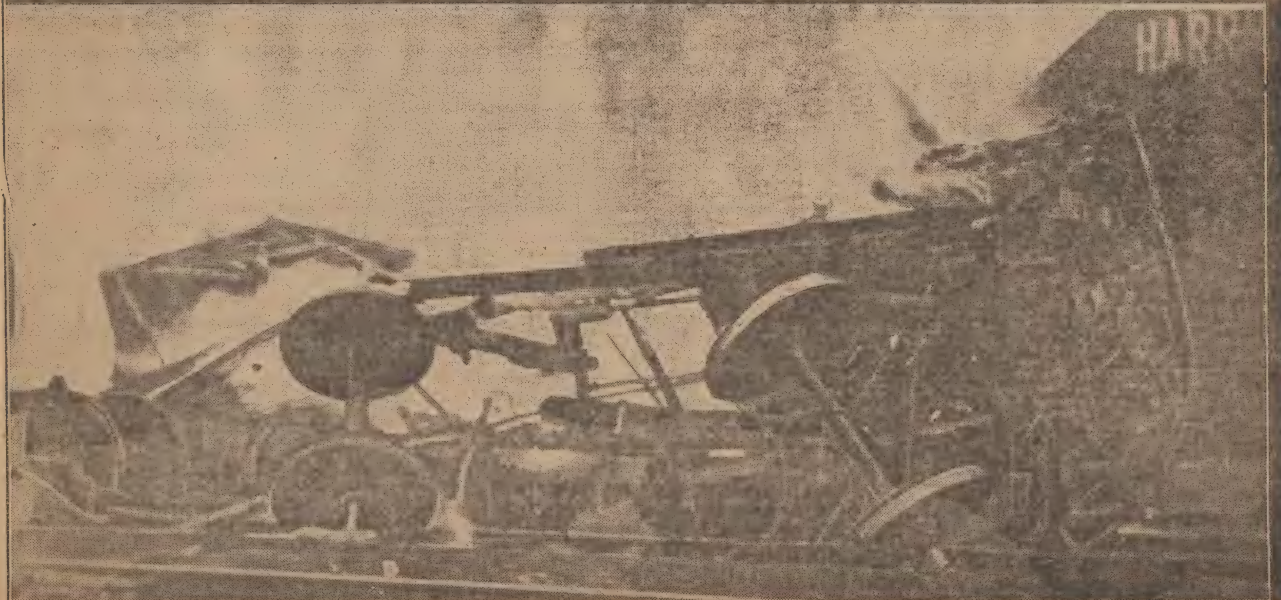
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ELEVEN PERSONS KILLED AT WITHAM YESTERDAY IN THE CROMER EXPRESS.



The accident occurred to the train leaving Liverpool Street at 9.27 a.m. Witham Junction is nine miles north-east of Chelmsford. Part of the train left the rails and dashed into the station buildings. The two photographs (which were made fifteen minutes after the accident by a photographer who at once set out for the *Daily Mirror* office), show the appalling condition of the wreck, which caught fire from the scattered live coals in the fire-box of the locomotive.



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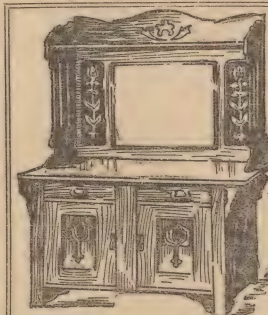
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## PAINTING COMPETITION RESULT.

### LITTLE GIRL, AGE 7½, WINS THE FIRST PRIZE.

Once more I must remark on the enormous number of competitors for these prizes. The number has gone up so many this week that I had to engage an extra staff to open all the pretty pictures; but we all worked hard to get the results out to time, and here they are:—

The first prize of 5s. goes to Kathleen Mary Nickols, age seven and a half, Cliff Lodge, London-road, Northfleet, Kent. Her frog looks very pretty, covered all over as he is with yellow spots. The second prize of 2s. 6d. is well deserved by Montie Brooks, age ten, Foxburrow Farm, Chigwell Row, Essex. What a lovely hat and red slippers your froggie has got, Montie.

Madeleine Bennett, Andale, 100, Burnt Ash-road, Lee, London, S.E., age twelve, wins the third prize of 2s. 6d., for a really excellent little paint-



The pretty hat illustrated above is made of red straw, and is trimmed with hips and haws in brown, green, and russet-red and brown velvet-ribbon.

ing, but perhaps the frogs are a tiny little bit too green.

The fourth prize of 2s. 6d. goes to A. Perkins, age nine, 61, Meadow-street, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset. The toadstools in this picture are very nicely painted.

The honourable mentions are: Arthur Chesmon, age eleven, 1, Old Woolwich-road, East Greenwich, S.E. A nice little sketch, Arthur, but you should paint much brighter. Ernest Povey, age eight, 18, Trafalgar-road, Gravesend, Kent. Your frogs are very good, Ernest. Hilda Jarvis, age eleven, Hazel-barrow, Clifton Park, Rotherham, Yorkshire. Nancy Barber, age nine, Baroda Lodge, Kew Gardens. James Edward Parley, age six, Isabella House, St. Heliers, Jersey. A very pretty little painting, James; I should like to see you try next week. Herbert Allen, age ten, 75, Duke-street, Luton, Beds. William Diaper, 93, North-street, Gosport. You do not say your age, Willie, but your sketch is very fair.

This week our artist has sketched quite a different

picture for you; it represents a little girl fish in her garden at the bottom of the sea. I think she must be a sort of "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" of the sea, for you will notice that her garden is planted out all in a row. This picture should look well coloured, and will give you an opportunity to use many bright tints.

Paint the picture as usual, or use crayons if you like them better, and send into the "Children's

the river lay over Bagdad, the boy saw the two magicians hurrying towards the garden as usual, and, as they passed him, he heard one say: "Will nothing undo the spell?" To which the other replied: "Oh, yes; simple enough—the sesame seed."

Then rumours began to be noised about of a great change which had taken place in the disposition of the Sultan. Before, he had been mild and



Colour the above picture with your paints or crayons, and send in according to the directions to be found in the letterpress on this page.

Corner," *Daily Mirror*, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C.

All entries to this competition must reach this office not later than first post Wednesday morning, September 6, 1905.

## A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

### THE SULTAN AND THE TWO MAGICIANS.

It was in the days when Abdul the Good reigned over the city of Bagdad, and Moosa, the porter, waited for custom at a corner of his palace.

With old Moosa's little son, Ahmed, waited to run swiftly on errands which required no carrying of heavy burdens. Ahmed noticed that every morning two men dressed in flowing robes came along, turned down the side street, and after knocking at a door in the wall which guarded the Sultan's garden were admitted.

Much Ahmed longed to see beyond the walls of the garden and to know what was taking place within. One morning early, while yet the mists of

generous; now he became grasping and cruel, and things went on from bad to worse, until all Bagdad groined under his oppression.

One day the opportunity he longed for came. The magician in hurrying away accidentally dropped the key to the garden-gate.

Ahmed picked it up and ran home with it, where he quickly took an impression of the key in wax and then hurried back to his corner. Presently he saw the magician coming back, looking on the ground, and apparently searching for something. Ahmed had dropped the key again close to the gate, and out of the corner of his eye he saw the magician pounce upon it with joyful exclamation.

Carrying the wax impression to a locksmith, Ahmed had a key made to fit, and the next night, when all Bagdad was bathed in moonlight and the sound of music and laughter came from the river and from the citron groves where the young people were dancing, the boy crept to the garden-gate and let himself in.

Hearing a footstep the boy sprang into a clump of bushes and saw from his hiding place a man come down the walk whom he at once recognised as the Sultan.

The Sultan went up to the bear and began to

taunt him, saying: "Ha! ha! thy highness, how goes it now? I trust you are enjoying yourself. Have you any commands for your slave?" and much more to the same effect, while the bear tried vainly to get at him and tear him to pieces.

"How now?" said the man, "why this rage? Am I not as good a Sultan as you were? My revenue is greater, anyway."

Ahmed saw it all now. The sham Sultan was the wicked magician who had not returned one day from the garden with his companion, but who had changed himself into a likeness of the real Sultan, whom he had transformed into a bear.

When the sham Sultan had returned to the palace, Ahmed made his way out of the garden, remembering what he had overheard the magician say about the sesame seeds, he returned the next night with a lot of them in his pocket. Sprinkling these on the bear he saw it gradually change into the real Sultan, Abdul the Good.

Ahmed shouted for joy, and at the sound the sham Sultan came running out of the palace with his scimitar drawn, and calling for his guards. As he rushed toward Ahmed and the real Sultan to cut them down, the boy flung a handful of sesame seeds in his face, and lo! in a twinkling, the sham Sultan was changed into the wicked magician again, and fell, begging for mercy, at the feet of the true Sultan. All the people of the palace assembled, and before them the man confessed all—how he had wrought his spells with the help of the other magician, who, in consideration of receiving two-thirds of the royal revenue, had consented to retain his humble position and act as the false Sultan's spy in the restless city.

The wicked men were sent to Madagascar to search for the roc's egg, and they never came back. As for Ahmed, he was made the Sultan's vizier eventually, and married the princess, while Bagdad ceased from its murmurings and lived happy under the mild sway of its rightful master.

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by OZERINE—the prescription of an eminent London  
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"Very carefully prepared and highly  
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LANCET  
"Especially suitable to Invalids and Old  
People."  
MEDICAL MAGAZINE.

## ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

very short time, she dominated him as completely as the lion-tamer dominates the king of beasts, or the snake-charmer charms a poisonous snake.

The next day the doctor told her plainly that it was absolutely necessary to his patient's progress that she should remain there for the present. She yielded to necessity with a cold resignation, and for two days she sat and watched the millionaire's son as he lay in that borderland between sleeping and waking in which the human body seems to renew its strength.

At the end of a week he was himself again, and all that remained was for Tim to see the healing of the cuts and of the shattered bone. Dr. Mortimer pronounced him quite fit to be removed to the castle.

Up to this day, Sabra, acting on Dr. Mortimer's instructions, had come to sit with him for a certain time every day, and every day the light of admiration had glowed more strongly in the young man's eyes, and he had talked to her more confidentially and familiarly, revealing to her fastidiously cultivated perceptions the commonplaceness and vulgarity of his mind.

And so she welcomed with overwhelming relief the announcement that he was going back to the castle. She had done her duty to a fellow-creature,

and she was prepared to enjoy her freedom and her forthcoming travels all the more for the unpleasant experience.

But there was an experience far more unpleasant awaiting her. She was packing her trunks on the morning of the day on which Luther Swindover was to be taken to the castle, when Anna Montgomery came to tell her that the young man flatly refused to stir a step until she came to say good-bye to him. The huge motor-ambulance was

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outside; there were four trained attendants in the hall; but the millionaire's son lay on his couch and refused to move unless Miss Vallance came to say good-bye to him.

"Really, it is monstrous," cried Sabra, with a movement of angry repugnance. "I absolutely refuse to go. I said good-bye to him yesterday. Say I've gone, Anna. Why on earth should I make a martyr of myself? I've done more than any human being could be expected to do. He's an insufferable person; he knows I can't stand him, and he's simply traded on his weakness all this time."

"Oh, do go," pleaded the other girl. "He'll only make a scene. And now we're really going to get rid of him. And, of course, you've only got to say no."

"No!" echoed Sabra. "What on earth do you mean?"

"That he's going to ask you to marry him."

"How do you know?" asked Sabra, pale with fury.

"Because he told me so. He would have spoken before, it seems, only he was afraid you would be overwhelmed with the honour."

"I'm glad you told me," replied Sabra. She forced herself to be calm. "What was the use of losing her temper? I'll go at once. If that is all, I'll soon get rid of him."

(To be continued.)







## NORTHERN UNION CHANGES.

## Altered Conditions Expected To Benefit Weaker Clubs.

With the advent of season 1905-6 the Northern Union has entered upon a new phase of its existence, and the effect of the legislative changes wrought during the summer will be anxiously watched. Northern Union football, indeed, is now on its trial.

That something was required to be done to buttress the institution has long been evident, and though there is a suspicion that over-legislation in the shape of tinkering with rules has had a direct bearing on the waning popularity of the game during the past three or four seasons, the present executive of the Union are to be credited with an earnest desire to restore old time prestige, and so withstand the insidious attacks of "Soccer" or former Rugby strongholds.

Some of the premier clubs—Broughton Rangers in particular—offered strong opposition to the abolition of the first and second divisions of the League and the welding together of the clubs in one League, wherein superiority will be decided by percentage of points, as in the county cricket championship; but the weaker organisations, harassed hitherto by the expense of meeting heavy travelling expenses, should certainly benefit by a change insisted primarily for their benefit. Local interest will undoubtedly be engendered.

Whatever qualms may be entertained as to the change already outlined, few people will be found to cavil at the abolition of the working clause, which, with its irritating and anomalous application, has been a positive incubus. After last year's experience, when Leigh were robbed of the fruits of a hard-earned Cup victory over Wigan because one of their forwards was half an hour late in going down a complaint of some such ridiculous nature, the intolerable nuisance could no longer be borne. Gone now is the terror which hitherto has irritated players and made secretaries' lives miserable.

While there have been many foraging expeditions in Wales, that happy hunting-ground of Northern Union clubs, few sensational captures are recorded, and there is an apparent tendency to emulate the fashion now in vogue in Association circles of encouraging the local article.

Dewsbury is the most notable exception, their acquisitions including D. Thomas (Aberdeen), E. Morgan (Mountain Ash), and the Bow and Bower (Leeds and Carlisle). Quite apart from this quartette, Dewsbury, on last season's showing in the second division, may be expected to figure prominently in the new League.

To fill the place vacated by that sterling forward George Frater, who has gone to New Zealand, Oldham have secured a Cardiff man in the person of W. J. Ham.

A prominent newcomer is A. W. Little, the Scottish international forward, who joins the Wigan club, now possessed of quite a collection of stars. Salford are strengthened by the acquisition of Vernon Hampson and Morgan.

Bradford have lost Engers, who will now be located at Hudders. Wakefield Trinity will probably have to do without several of their best players, including E. W. Bennett, last year's captain, a question of money arising. It will be interesting to see how matters progress in the Hull and Leeds district, where the Association code is undergoing vigorous development.

The picks of to-day's matches in Lancashire are Broughton Rangers v. Wigan and Warrington v. Leigh, while across the border are the such attractive games as Halifax v. Batley, Keighley v. Bradford, and York v. Leeds.

## TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

## ASSOCIATION.

## THE LEAGUE—Division I.

Birmingham City v. Preston  
North End  
Blackburn R. v. Aston Villa  
Bolton W. v. Sheffield Utd.  
Derby County v. Burnley  
Everton v. Middlesbrough.

## Division II.

Blackpool v. Burton United  
Glossop City v. Leamington  
Huddersfield T. v. Grimsby T.  
Reading v. Gainsborough Trinity  
Rushley v. Barnsley.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Plymouth A. v. Norwich C.  
Southampton v. Brentford  
Reading v. Tottenham Hot.  
Brighton and H. Albion v. Millwall.

## Division II.

Crystal Palace v. Southampton Res.  
Reading v. Tottenham Hot.  
Brighton and H. Albion v. Millwall.

## SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.

Grays U. v. Brighton and Hove Utd.

## UNITED LEAGUE.

Watford v. Luton

## LONDON LEAGUE.

Clapton Orient v. Queen's Park Rangers.

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Aberdeen v. Kilmarnock  
Partick Thistle v. Falkirk  
Dundee v. Greenock Morton  
Queen's Park v. St. Mirren  
Airdrieonians v. Glasgow H.

## OTHER MATCHES.

Clapton v. Tottenham  
York City Casuals v. Upton Pk.  
Crusaders.

## NORTHERN UNION.

Keighley v. Bradford  
Huddersfield v. Batley  
Huddersfield v. Bradford  
Brighouse R. v. Normanton  
Broughton R. v. Oldham  
Wakefield Trinity v. Castleford.

With regard to the question raised by the Sheffield United Club as to putting down cocoa-matting along the touch-line, the F.A. Council see no objection to the scheme provided that the matting is placed in such a position as not to interfere with the game or cause any injury to anyone concerned. For the convenience of the women it is wonderful that such an expedient has not been thought out before.

## BIRTHS.

CHAMBERS—On August 27, at Fernies, Lower Bourne, Farnham, the wife of G. Edson Chambers, of a daughter.  
PEARSE—On August 25, the wife of A. E. Pearse, 18, Kensington-terrace, Huddersfield, Lancs., of a son.  
STEWART—On August 25, at Bramgar, Sandbourne-road, Brockley, the wife of Thomas Stewart-Low, of a daughter (Constance Margaret).  
TILLEY—On August 30, at Alstone, Chippingham, Wills, the wife of Robert Wilton Tilley, of a daughter.

## MARRIAGES.

DORSON—WHEELER—On August 30, at Holy Trinity, Prince Consort-road, S.W., by the Ven. Archdeacon Stewart, assisted by the Rev. F. D. Brooks, cousin of the bride, Elizabeth G. Dorson, eldest daughter of Matthew Dorson, of 11, Kensington-road, S.W., to Matthew G. Wheeler, late of Wellington, New Zealand.

ROBINSON—GAVIN—On August 21, at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Wandsworth Common, by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell, vicar, Highbury, Southampton, assisted by the Rev. Theodore Wood, Gregory, second son of Captain R. H. Robinson, of Highbury, Southampton, and Caroline Brown, youngest daughter of Alexander Gavin, Wandsworth Common.

SUMMERS—PHILLIPS—On August 29, at Kidderminster Parish Church, by the Rev. Basil S. Phillips, curate of Dorking, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Canon Scott, vicar of Havant, the Rev. Gilbert E. Summers, son of the Rev. Edgar Summers, vicar of Bradbury, to Dorothy Margaret, youngest daughter of the Rev. Sidney Phillips, vicar of Kidderminster.

## DEATHS.

ADAMS—On August 30, at Margate, Colonel Henry Coker Adams, late of the 2nd Battalion Oxfordshire Light Infantry (S.O.), and of Antley, Warrackville, aged 63.  
CHIFFERFIELD—On August 27, at 2, Alpha-villa, Letchford, Northampton, Thomas Chiffert, aged 77, formerly of 8, Newgate-street, E.C.  
HERKOMER—On August 29, at 14, Bradford, near Godalming, Eugenia, beloved wife of Siegfried H. Herkomer, aged 30.  
LOADER—On August 25, at 52, Crawford-road, Tunfoll Park, N. Amos, the beloved wife of J. T. Loader, in the 68th year of her age.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S. Mr. TREE.  
MONDAY NEXT, Sept. 4, at 8, and EVERY EVENING.

Charles Dickens' OLIVER TWIST.  
Dramatised by J. Conyns Carr.  
Fagin  
Nancy  
Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.

FIRST MATINEES, WED. Sept. 13, and WED. Sept. 20.  
Box-office (Mr. Watts) now open, 10 to 7.

THE COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS.  
THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY at 3 o'clock, 6 o'clock, and 9 o'clock. The 6 o'clock programme is entirely different from that at 3 and 9 o'clock. All seats in parts are numbered and reserved. Stamped addresses should accompany all postal applications for seats.  
PRICES: Boxes, £2 2s; 2s, 1s, 6d, and 1s. Seats, 10s, 6d, and 7s, 6d, 5s, and 4s. Telephone 7659 Gerrard. Grand Tier, 1s. Balcony 6d. Telephone 7659 Gerrard. Children under twelve half-price. To all Fautails and Stalls. Telegrams "Coliseum, London."

## AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.  
COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION.  
Representative Exhibits from all parts of the World.  
GREAT SOMALI ANIMAL CAMP.  
Displays in Native Warriors, 2.30, 4.30, and 6.0.  
CAFE CHANTANT, 4.0 and 7.15.  
Last performance of West India Regiment Band.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.  
N.O.U. CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS AT 3.0.  
FIVE HOURS' RACE, mile safety 2 miles tandem. Football match, 4.0. Crystal Palace v. Southampton Reserves.  
GORGES'S FIREWORKS DISPLAY, 8.30.  
By BROWNE'S Fire Pictures and Aerial Effects.  
Table d'Hôte Lunches and Dinners in the New Dining Rooms evoking 35,000 and 40,000 and fireworks display.  
Messrs. J. Lyons and Co. Ltd., Caterers by Appointment.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGELER'S," OXFORD-CIRCUS, W. (Last Week). Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices from 1s. to 10s. Jumbo Jumps, Society's latest pet. "At Home" daily.

MASKELYNE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES, St. George's Hall, Langham-place (late Maskelyne and Cooke's). Daily, at 3 and 8. Enormous success of the MASOT MOTH.

## NAVAL SHIPPING, AND FISHERIES.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION AND MARKET OF PRODUCE, MACHINERY, AND APPLIANCES.  
ROYAL MANUFACTURERS' PALACE, LONDON, N.  
DAILY till SEPTEMBER 2.

Working Confectionery Factory by J. Keller and Son, Ltd. (Dundee and London), in Bedford-street Hall.  
Working Bakeries and Pastry Demonstrations by Experts and Students from the Borough Polytechnic.  
Honey and Bread Competition. Fine Competitions. Tasting Stalls for Sweets, Pastry, Chocolates, etc.  
Wedding, Birthday, Betrothal and Christmas Cakes.  
Military Band every Afternoon and Evening.  
For Excursion Trains run in connection with this Exhibition see Railway Companies' Circulars.  
Admission: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1s.; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 6d.

## CONFECTIONERS, BAKERS, AND ALLIED TRADERS.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION AND MARKET OF PRODUCE, MACHINERY, AND APPLIANCES.  
ROYAL MANUFACTURERS' PALACE, LONDON, N.  
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Military Band every Afternoon and Evening.  
For Excursion Trains run in connection with this Exhibition see Railway Companies' Circulars.  
Admission: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1s.; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 6d.

## KEILLER'S COLOSSAL EXHIBIT in the Grand Hall.

MINOR HALL is the largest ever made by any one firm. Over 1,000 various machines, tools, and also our Working Factory, of interest to every one.

## CALEY, the NORWICH FIRM.

CONFECTIONERS' EXHIBITION AND AGRICULTURAL HALL, Kingston, Sept. 2 to 9.  
CALEY'S BRISK MILK CHOCOLATE.  
CALEY'S ART BOXES filled with Chocolates.  
CALEY'S CHRISTMAS CAKES, etc.  
Art Table in connection with the Exhibition.  
Stall is right hand top end of Hall.

## PROMENADE CONCERTS, QUEEN'S HALL.

TONIGHT AND NIGHTLY, at 8 p.m.  
QUEEN'S HALL, DROGHEDA.  
Conductor, Mr. HELEN J. WOOD.  
Is to be, usual agents, Chappell's Box-office, Queen's Hall, and Queen's Hall Orchestra (Ld.) 420, Regent-street, W.

## MARKETING BY POST.

PLUMS—Eggs, 12lb. 6s.; 24lb. 4s.; 48lb. 3s.; Victoria, 12lb. 4s.; 24lb. 3s.; Tomatoes, 6lb. 1s.; 12lb. 2s.; 18lb. 3s.; 24lb. 4s.; 36lb. 5s.; 48lb. 6s.; 60lb. 7s.; 72lb. 8s.; 84lb. 9s.; 96lb. 10s.; 108lb. 11s.; 120lb. 12s.; 132lb. 13s.; 144lb. 14s.; 156lb. 15s.; 168lb. 16s.; 180lb. 17s.; 192lb. 18s.; 204lb. 19s.; 216lb. 20s.; 228lb. 21s.; 240lb. 22s.; 252lb. 23s.; 264lb. 24s.; 276lb. 25s.; 288lb. 26s.; 300lb. 27s.; 312lb. 28s.; 324lb. 29s.; 336lb. 30s.; 348lb. 31s.; 360lb. 32s.; 372lb. 33s.; 384lb. 34s.; 396lb. 35s.; 408lb. 36s.; 420lb. 37s.; 432lb. 38s.; 444lb. 39s.; 456lb. 40s.; 468lb. 41s.; 480lb. 42s.; 492lb. 43s.; 504lb. 44s.; 516lb. 45s.; 528lb. 46s.; 540lb. 47s.; 552lb. 48s.; 564lb. 49s.; 576lb. 50s.; 588lb. 51s.; 600lb. 52s.; 612lb. 53s.; 624lb. 54s.; 636lb. 55s.; 648lb. 56s.; 660lb. 57s.; 672lb. 58s.; 684lb. 59s.; 696lb. 60s.; 708lb. 61s.; 720lb. 62s.; 732lb. 63s.; 744lb. 64s.; 756lb. 65s.; 768lb. 66s.; 780lb. 67s.; 792lb. 68s.; 804lb. 69s.; 816lb. 70s.; 828lb. 71s.; 840lb. 72s.; 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4908lb. 411s.; 4920lb. 412s.; 4932lb. 413s.; 4944lb. 414s.; 4956lb. 415s.; 4968lb. 416s.; 4980lb. 417s.; 4992lb. 418s.; 5004lb. 419s.; 5016lb. 420s.; 5028lb. 421s.; 5040lb. 422s.; 5052lb. 423s.; 5064lb. 424s.; 5076lb. 425s.; 5088lb. 426s.; 5100lb. 427s.; 5112lb. 428s.; 5124lb. 429s.; 5136lb. 430s.; 5148lb. 431s.; 5160lb. 432s.; 5172lb. 433s.; 5184lb. 434s.; 5196lb. 435s.; 5208lb. 436s.; 5220lb. 437s.; 5232lb. 438s.; 5244lb. 439s.; 5256lb. 440s.; 5268lb. 441s.; 5280lb. 442s.; 5292lb. 443s.; 5304lb. 444s.; 5316lb. 445s.; 5328lb. 446s.; 5340lb. 447s.; 5352lb. 448s.; 5364lb. 449s.; 5376lb. 450s.; 5388lb. 451s.; 5400lb. 452s.; 5412lb. 453s.; 5424lb. 454s.; 5436lb. 455s.; 5448lb. 456s.; 5460lb. 457s.; 5472lb. 458s.; 5484lb. 459s.; 5496lb. 460s.; 5508lb. 461s.; 5520lb. 462s.; 5532lb. 463s.; 5544lb. 464s.; 5556lb. 465s.; 5568lb. 466s.; 5580lb. 467s.; 5592lb. 468s.; 5604lb. 469s.; 5616lb. 470s.; 5628lb. 471s.; 5640lb. 472s.; 5652lb. 473s.; 5664lb. 474s.; 5676lb. 475s.; 5688lb. 476s.; 5700lb. 477s.; 5712lb. 478s.; 5724lb. 479s.; 5736lb. 480s.; 5748lb. 481s.; 5760lb. 482s.; 5772lb. 483s.; 5784lb. 484s.; 5796lb. 485s.; 5808lb. 486s.; 5820lb. 487s.; 5832lb. 488s.; 5844lb. 489s.; 5856lb. 490s.; 5868lb. 491s.; 5880lb. 492s.; 5892lb. 493s.; 5904lb. 494s.; 5916lb. 495s.; 5928lb. 496s.; 5940lb. 497s.; 5952lb. 498s.; 5964lb. 499s.; 5976lb. 500s.; 5988lb. 501s.; 6000lb. 502s.; 6012lb. 503s.; 6024lb. 504s.; 6036lb. 505s.; 6048lb. 506s.; 6060lb. 507s.; 6072lb. 508s.; 6084lb. 509s.; 6096lb. 510s.; 6108lb. 511s.; 6120lb. 512s.; 6132lb. 513s.; 6144lb. 514s.; 6156lb. 515s.; 6168lb. 516s.; 6180lb. 517s.; 6192lb. 518s.; 6204lb. 519s.; 6216lb. 520s.; 6228lb. 521s.; 6240lb. 522s.; 6252lb. 523s.; 6264lb. 524s.; 6276lb. 525s.; 6288lb. 526s.; 6300lb. 527s.; 6312lb. 528s.; 6324lb. 529s.; 6336lb. 530s.; 6348lb. 531s.; 6360lb. 532s.; 6372lb. 533s.; 6384lb. 534



## DAILY BARGAINS.

**Drop.**  
A.A.A.A.—Overcoats, Suits, and Costumes to measure, also boots on monthly payments; latest styles.—The West End Tailoring Co., 105, Chesham.

A.A.A.—High-class Fashionable Tailoring on Credit.—Our special Imperial Lounge Suit to measure, 34s., or on easy terms 6s. monthly; newest patterns post free.—A. Witten and Company, 231, Old-st., City Rd. E.C.

A—Free daily sample Handkerchiefs, with illustrated lists, sent stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.

AL—High-class Tailoring on improved system; 10s. monthly.—A. Barwell, 419, Strand Opposite Troth.

A—Fashionable Suit to measure on improved system; 10s. monthly; fit guaranteed.—Adams, 140, Strand, opposite New Gallery.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT, 68 articles, 21s.; especially made Robes, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 21, Ladbroke-gate (private house, near Askew Ash, Shepherd's Bush).

BABY'S long clothes; beautiful garments; great bargain; 20s.; approval.—Mrs. Lee, 7, Standish-st., Fallowfield, Manchester.

"BEARALL" is 3d. white remnant parcels; damasks, linens, longcloths, free gifts.—"Beartall," Rushden.

BLONDES made immediately; ladies' materials; unequalled testimonials; fit, finish.—Miss Corrie, Rushden.

BOOTS on Credit; Ladies, 6s.; Gent's, 10s. 6d.; good Buell's Suits, 27s. 6d.; tailor-made Costumes, 27s.; Cycle Suits from 12s. 6d.; Jackets, Mantles, and Drapery delivered on small deposit; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; perfect fit guaranteed; quick delivery.—Write Dept. No. 323, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

BRILLIANT Bargains—Irish linen table linens; snowy table damask, 65in. 2s. 9d. yard; hemstitched tablecloths, 5d. 6d. cream damask, 1s. 6d. Samples Free.—Send postcard, Hutton, 81, Larnie, Ireland.

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity; Neckties, containing over 200 real solid patterns from Palestine, with designs, otherwise they are not obtainable; 1s. 6d. each; valuable gift; immediate application necessary.—The Wanderer Co., 10, Dorchester.

FOUR Shining Suit for 10s. 6d.—"Great Tailoring Office."—Dear Sir, enable you to understand that England is not behindhand in commercial enterprise, we have decided to advertise this wonderful Gentsman's Tweed Suit at 10s. 6d. in carriage for you. Write for our free patterns and measure yourself; this offer may not last much longer. Get it, your friends also. Cloaks write us, Managers write us. Foremen write us. We are here to attend your wants, and our prices are an expense to the world. You write us. Postcard will do. If you have no stamp at home post it without; we will send you no stamp at home post it (for 22 years), the Globe Clothing Trust (Dept. D), 18 and 20, Oxford-st. next door Oxford Music Hall, London, W.

FREE on application, patterns of our celebrated real linen torchon laces, from 24d. yard.—The Manchester Warehouse Co., York-st., Leeds.

FURS—Long Russian sable hair Stole and Muff to match; only 12s. 6d. approval.—Nina, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

LADIES' at wholesale prices; Ladies' Dress, 1s. 6d.; Saville, 27, Daybrook-st., Sherwood, Nottingham.

LADIES' Fashionable Button or Barrette Shoes, all sizes; 3s. 5d.; carriage paid.—Frisby, Borough-st., Burton-on-Trent.

LADIES' only 2s. 6d. need be sent with your order for Costumes from 21s.; jackets, drapery, boots, etc.; perfect fit guaranteed; balance 1s. weekly; quick delivery; patterns and self-measurement chart post free.—Write Dept. 235, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

LADIES' stylish Tweed Dress Lengths; new colourings; amuses, crepes, etc. 3s. 11d.; carriage paid; patterns sent. Hargreaves' Dress Warehouse, Leeds.

ONE Shilling Weekly—Clothing made to measure below shopkeepers prices; good business suits from 27s. 6d.; Boots, 10s. 6d.; Jackets, Mantles, and tailor-made Costumes from 25s.; Cycle Suits from 16s. 9d.; delivered on small deposit; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; quick delivery.—Write Dept. 70, A. Thomas, 317, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

SEALSKIN Jacket for £5 15s.—Ladies leaving for Colonies must sell elegant new fashionable sea-skirted seal skin jacket; approval.—Chapman, 22, Holland-st., S.W.

SMART Day and Evening Gowns, Millinery, etc.; only slightly worn; great bargains.—Salmon, 11, Hanway-st., Tottenham-court-rd.

UNBREAKABLE Corsets, coroll, 5s. 11d.; write for free Unbreakable Sample Steel; corsets made to suit any figure.—Corset and Clothing Co., Nottingham, Mendon.

WONDERFUL VALUE.—The New "Invincible" Serge and Fancy Armure Cloth Full Dress Length of either Material, Carriage paid, P.O. 7s. 6d.; Black or Navy Costume Skirts made to order, trimmed by Rose St. 10s. 6d.; Semi-Bond Costume is the Talk of the Day. Patterns of either of the above free.—The Manufacturers' Surplus Stock Association, 70a, Abchurch-lane, London.

2s. per Pair—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for work or evening; carriage 6d.—Y. Harrow and Co., 51, Bruce Castle, Tottenham.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Cattle Italia, 64 Chesham and 266 Newmarket.

2s. 6d. Deposit will secure you a high-class suit or overcoat; West End cutters.—F. Russell and Co., 137, Fenchurch-st. and 68, Chesham (corner Bow-lane). All transactions confidential.

## Articles for Disposal.

A.A.—Bargain—Sheffield Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d. approval.—H. 68, Stockwell-rd. S.W.

A.A.A.—Pawbrokers' Clearance Sale.—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT'S 18-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold stamped filled double curb Albert seal, unsold, guaranteed 15 years wear; 2 together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold stamped filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper; 10 years warranty; week's trial; sacrifice 21s.; approval before payment.

LOVELY real Russian Sable, fox-colour, rich and lustrous long Pole Fur Necktie, with handsome Muff to match; sacrifice 12s. 6d.; approval.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice 7s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 9s. 6d.; approval before payment.

FIELD, Ruco or Marine Glasses; powerful military Binocular, as supplied to our officers when in South Africa; 45 miles range; 10 achromatic crystal lenses; well built; saddle-made case; sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell, London.

A Baby's art cane Mail-cart; Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept 23s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Rev. W. 88, Well-st., Oxford-st., London, W.

A Cart for strength and hard wear is offered for £6 10s.; suit any trade; 16 hands—3, St. John-rd., Margate.

ALL Strappings made a Success on easy terms by the use of our lucky 32ct. gold wedding rings and solid gold keepers for 35s. 6d. per pair; watches, clocks, cutlery, and jewellery delivered on small deposit; balance monthly.

Illustrations post free.—Write Dept. 162, A. Thomas, 317 Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

AMUSING Snaphot Photo and Postcards; samples and lists free.—Vernon, Marlfield-rd., West Derby.

BAGS, Trunks, Dress-baskets, new and second-hand, in great variety, for sale cheap.—Wentler, 107, Charing Cross-rd., W.C.

BARGAIN—Ladies' gold-cased long Watch Guard, with lock attached, only 2s. 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Wilson, 63, Adelaide-rd., West Ealing.

BARGAIN!!!—Ladies' real gold Dress Ring; set lovely stones; accept 2s. 6d.—Hodgson, 23s., Richmond-avenue, Hendley, Leeds.

BARROWS, 2-wheel, second-hand; 12s. 6d., 25s., 30s., 60s. and 100s. each; 100 yards; sacrifice, 50s.; approval.—St. John-rd., Margate.

CHIP Potato and Cooking Fittings; every variety; champagne ranges, potato peelers; new 11s.-page list free.—Mabbott's, Poland-st., Manchester.

MANY CUSTARD POWDERS are MERELY STARCH JELLIES, and in no way represent any Nourishing Properties.

PLASMON CUSTARD POWDER

according to our Analysis has over a Fourth of its Weight of Protoid.—Lancet.

1 Delicious Flavour. All Grocers, &c.

FISH Knives and Forks; elegant case, 6 pairs, finish quality; only 8s. 6d.; approval.—T. 17, Bellham-hill, S.W.

FREE—Send for our latest illustrated catalogue of Lace and Muslim Curtains, etc.—Marple and Co., Dept. 1, Nottingham.

FURNITURE—Rich saddle-bag Suite; large handsome carpet, rug, pretty table, and vases; only 10s. 6d. per week; 20s. 6d. per week; 30s. 6d. per week; 40s. 6d. per week; 50s. 6d. per week; 60s. 6d. per week; 70s. 6d. per week; 80s. 6d. per week; 90s. 6d. per week; 100s. 6d. per week; 110s. 6d. per week; 120s. 6d. per week; 130s. 6d. per week; 140s. 6d. per week; 150s. 6d. per week; 160s. 6d. per week; 170s. 6d. per week; 180s. 6d. per week; 190s. 6d. per week; 200s. 6d. per week; 210s. 6d. per week; 220s. 6d. per week; 230s. 6d. per week; 240s. 6d. per week; 250s. 6d. per week; 260s. 6d. per week; 270s. 6d. per week; 280s. 6d. per week; 290s. 6d. per week; 300s. 6d. per week; 310s. 6d. per week; 320s. 6d. per week; 330s. 6d. per week; 340s. 6d. per week; 350s. 6d. per week; 360s. 6d. per week; 370s. 6d. per week; 380s. 6d. per week; 390s. 6d. per week; 400s. 6d. per week; 410s. 6d. per week; 420s. 6d. per week; 430s. 6d. per week; 440s. 6d. per week; 450s. 6d. per week; 460s. 6d. per week; 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